

Record Jobless

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Unemployment in Canada has returned to its highest level since 1961, figures released today by Statistics Canada show.

It is difficult to make a precise comparison, because the analytical agency changed its system of tabulating data earlier this year.

However, in February, there were 800,000 Canadians listed as unemployed, the same as in January, but up 63,000 from a year ago. In B.C., there were 109,000 shown as jobless, up 7,000 from a year ago and up 1,000 from January of this year, a total of 8.9 per cent of the work force.

The national unemployment rate — after adjustment for normal seasonal changes — rose to seven per cent from 6.6 per cent in January. This is the measure most commonly used by economists to chart economic performance.

Stated another way, this rate means that for every 1,000 persons holding a job or seeking work, 70 were unable to find work in February, compared with 66 in January.

The increase in the rate returned it to the same general level recorded for most of last year. The rate is widely predicted to worsen during 1976.

In the provinces, unemployment dropped 0.5 per cent in Alberta, 0.3 in Manitoba, 0.3 in Nova Scotia and 0.1 in Saskatchewan.

The jobless rate rose 1.5 per cent in Newfoundland, 0.6 in Quebec, 0.4 in British Columbia, 0.3 in Ontario and 0.2 in New Brunswick. No figures are kept for Prince Edward Island.

Unemployment among all men rose to 6.5 per cent from 6.2 per cent in January, while the women's rate jumped to 7.9 from 7.3 per cent.

For workers 15 to 24, the rate rose to 13.1 from 12.1 per cent.

Among young male workers, the rate rose to 14.1 from 13.4 per cent while the young women's rate increased to 12 from 10.5 per cent.

For those aged 25 and older, the jobless rate rose to 4.7 from 4.6 per cent.

Within this classification, the men's rate rose to four from 3.9 per cent while the women's rate jumped to 5.9 per cent from 5.7 per cent.

1% Rollback On Towboat Settlement

Times News Services

The federal Anti-Inflation Board has rolled back the west coast towboat industry settlement by one per cent in the first year of a two-year contract, but has left the second year alone.

The package originally gave the 800 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, and the 400 members of the Seafarers' International Union an increase of 17.6 per cent in the first year and 13.3 per cent in the second. This was an overall 30-per-cent increase.

The licensed group, represented by the merchant service guild, had agreed to a raise of 16.5 per cent in the first year and 12.7 per cent in the second.

Base rates were not available. In Windsor, Ont., the Anti-Inflation Board has ordered an eight-month settlement between the Essex County separate school board and its 440 teachers and principals rolled back to six per cent from 15. The Anti-Inflation Board found the teachers' wages had reached parity with teachers in surrounding areas, due to a 12-per-cent increase negotiated last fall before this existing contract expired. In light of this, the county teachers didn't qualify for a "catch-up" component in this year's contract.

WEATHER

Tonight, Wednesday:
Cloudy, Rain

TRUDEAU ACCEPTS RESIGNATION

Ouellet Quits Cabinet

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet told the Commons today his resignation from the cabinet has been accepted by Prime Minister Trudeau.

He said the political furor over circumstances surrounding his contempt of court case have made it impossible to carry out his duties as a cabinet minister.

The announcement, made as the House met for the day, came five days after Public Works Minister C. M. (Bud) Drury submitted his resignation to Prime Minister Trudeau for interfering with the contempt case involving Ouellet.

Trudeau refused to accept Drury's resignation but Ouellet said the prime minister had agreed with his quitting.

Liberal MPs applauded and cheered Ouellet for more than a minute before he began his statement.

Opposition MPs jeered when he accused them of contributing to his resignation.

He said he is confident his contempt case, under appeal, will be processed on its merits, without political influence. He would abide by the final court decision, he said.

He was assessed \$500 in court costs and ordered by Mr. Justice Huggess to apologize for his critical remarks. Ouellet said he never at-

tempted to influence the court, directly or indirectly. But he had discussed the case with numerous colleagues and acquaintances.

He referred to Drury as a man of high integrity and moral quality and said he should not have been subjected to the ordeal that resulted. "Publicly, I wish to apologize."

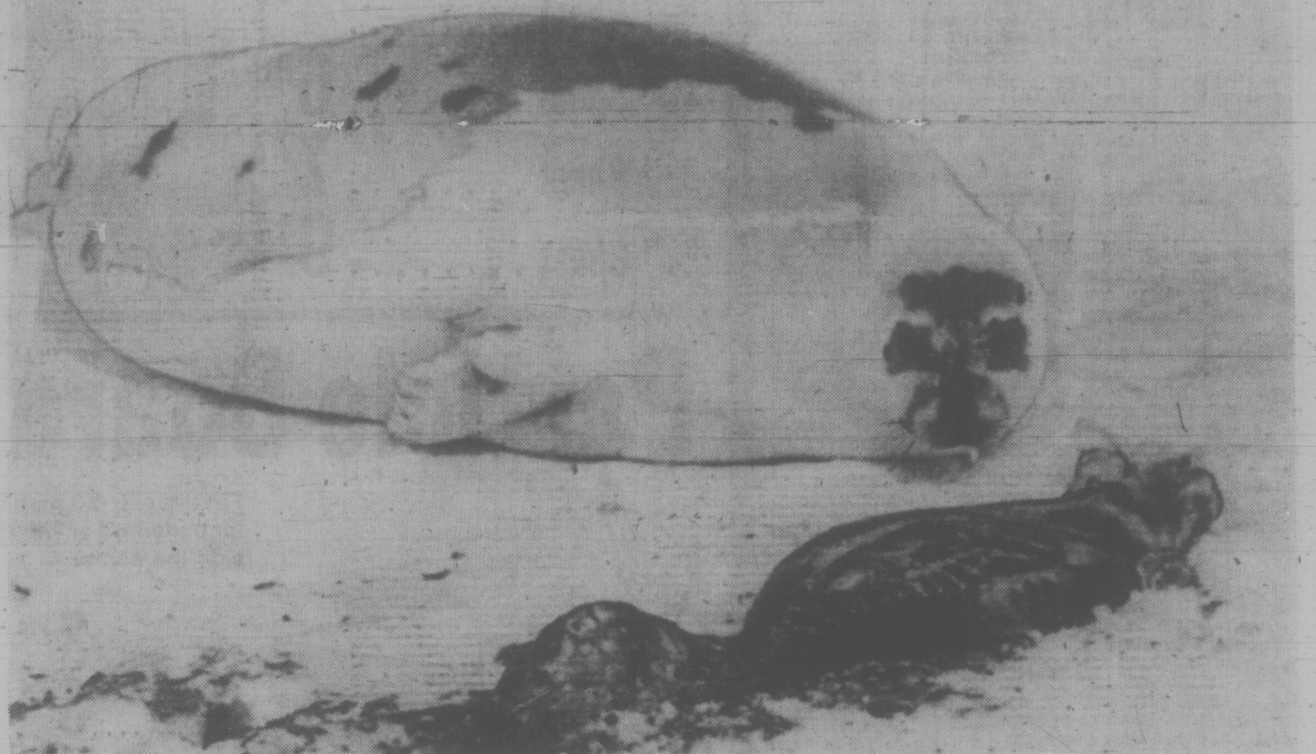
The opposition Monday began its stalling tactics in the Commons to pressure the government over its handling of the so-called "judges affair."

With the public galleries nearly packed, the opposition forced a time-consuming formal vote on a motion to adjourn debate for the day immediately after question period.

The Liberal majority supported by the Social Credit Party handily defeated the motion 55 to 56, but not before the vote procedure, including sounding the division bells to summon MPs, consumed about an hour and a half.

Immediately after that vote, Commons Speaker James Jerome rejected a motion to adjourn.

See OUELLET Page 2



Mother harp seal returns to her pup and finds only a skinned corpse

'JUST BLOOD AND GORE'

Times News Services

ST. ANTHONY, Nfld. — Four Greenpeace Foundation members braved club-waving Norwegian sealers Monday, scooped up four baby harp seals and spread their bodies across others to save them from hunters.

"They saved two dozen seals," Greenpeace president Bob Hunter claimed.

The four — Patrick Moore, Paul Watson, Dave Garrick, and Al Johnson — set down in a helicopter 60 miles out on the ice from their base camp on Belle Isle when they sighted the 60-foot Norwegian sealer Heistrom.

And, as Hunter tells it: "They ran about two miles over the ice toward the ship. There were about 100 dead seals there, stripped of their skins; just blood and gore. The rest of the seals were crying and screaming."

"Al Johnson got to a seal pup just before one of the Norwegians. "He threw himself on top of it, and the sealer turned away."

Hunter said the other three placed themselves in front of threatened seal pups.

"A couple of the Norwegians raised clubs and fists, but they backed off."

"While this was going on the boat was crunching forward through the ice, crushing seals to death."

"Paul Watson jumped right in front of the boat, picked up an 80-pound pup and moved off with it. He said the pup panicked at first and scratched his face, but then it seemed to realize he was protecting it, and it actually snuggled close to his body."

In the pup's first panic, Hunter said, it "messed on Watson's clothing."

The confrontation lasted two hours, Hunter said, after which the boat and its crew of about 35 backed away. The Greenpeaceers, covered with blood from falling among the corpses, returned to the helicopter and their base camp.



Watson with saved baby seal

Gardom Wants Bail Probe

Times News Services

Attorney-General Garde Gardom Monday asked for a report on the circumstances under which William Nichols, 27, of White Rock and John Gamble, 23, of Vancouver were released on bail after being charged with violent crimes.

The two men were involved with the death of a policeman, a robbery and a hostage-taking incident in Calgary last week.

R. B. Kerr, president of the corrections branch of the British Columbia Joint Peace Officers Council, said his organization would "like to see somebody take the judge to task for allowing this."

Nichols, who was charged with attempted murder after an incident in Stanley Park last October, had been released on two sureties totalling \$12,000 put up by relatives in White Rock. Gamble had been free on \$1,000 bail while awaiting trial on a charge of murder punishable by life imprisonment.

In Edmonton, Solicitor-General Roy Farran protested bail laws in the legislature. In Calgary, Mayor Rod Sykes called policemen irresponsible for negotiating with the gunmen.

Nichols, meanwhile, was in critical condition Monday night after police fired volley after volley of tear gas into a northwest Calgary home Sunday where he and Gamble had taken refuge. Gamble was found dead.

Sykes said police should not have given drugs to the gunmen because it set a risky precedent and police should not "bargain at pistol-point."

Police Chief Brian Sawyer said the mayor's position "is fine if you aren't a hostage." Farran agreed that Ouellet's two five-man tactical teams handled the situation as well as possible.

Wilson 'Had Enough' Shocks U.K., Resigns

Times News Services

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in a surprise statement, announced today he was resigning and asked his Labor party to find a successor quickly.

It was "a sad moment" but he has had enough, he said. He has led the country for eight of the past 12 years.

His move stunned the nation, plunged stock prices and further weakened the pound, which fell to \$1.88 in Montreal trading today.

His decision, announced to a shocked cabinet this morning, was "irrevocable" and he already has informed Queen Elizabeth, he added.

"My period as prime minister has been longer than that of any of my peacetime predecessors in this century," Wilson said in a five-page statement released by his office.

The statement said Wilson had vowed two years ago to quit in two years and had informed the Queen of the exact date on Dec. 9.

Press secretary, Joe Haines, said Wilson is not quitting politics, but plans to remain in Parliament as a rank-and-file backbencher.

Speculation promptly made Foreign Secretary James Callaghan the favorite to be elected as Wilson's successor.

Others mentioned included Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins and Energy Secretary Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

The Labor government has only a one-seat majority in the 635-seat House of Commons where the opposition Conservatives, recently heartened by strong voter sentiment in by-elections, may push for an early general election.

ASSAULT CHARGES ON COUGAR DUO

Charges were laid today in Saskatoon against three hockey players, two of them with Victoria Cougars, as a result of a general brawl during a Feb. 20 Western Canada Hockey League game.

All charges allege assault causing bodily harm. Cougars defenceman Greg Tebbutt, under indefinite suspension by the league since the incident, is accused of assault causing bodily harm to Rich Smith and Peter Goertz of Saskatoon Blades.

Fellow Cougars defenceman Tim Williams is accused of assault causing bodily harm to Bryan Baron of Saskatoon while Saskatoon defenceman Peter Goertz is accused of assault causing bodily harm on Williams.

Saskatoon prosecutor Del Peeras said the charges were drawn and sworn this morning. He expected to discuss with hockey officials a date for the three players to appear in court.

He expected it would be six weeks before the case comes to court.

Peeras said all four incidents which are the subject of the charges are on a CBC television film and "I expect that will be key evidence."

The game erupted into a bench-clearing brawl early in the first period which lasted 50 minutes. Blades eventually defeated Cougars 8-2.

Cougars are to play in Saskatoon this Monday to make up for a postponed game Feb. 22 when Saskatoon council closed the civic arena.

French Bonus Stays

OTTAWA (CP) — Payment of bonuses to bilingual civil servants will be excluded from federal anti-inflation guides because the government announced plans to pay such bonuses long before the guides were introduced, the Public Service Alliance of Canada said Monday.

"The anti-inflation board has ruled that compensation for use of a second language would not be considered part of the compensation package covered by the anti-inflation guides," Rene Prud'homme, executive vice-president of the PSAC, said in a statement issued by the alliance.

Opposition Hints Throne Speech Delay

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

For the 31st time in the history of the province, a new parliament begins at the Legislature at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

But this opening could hold some shocks because opposition parties have hinted they may question the election of Ed Smith, Social Credit MLA from Fort St. John, as Speaker. That would leave Lt.-Gov. Walter Owen cooling his heels

waiting to open the session with the Speech from the Throne.

The usual pomp and ceremony born of British parliamentary tradition calls for a speaker to be elected, the Throne Speech read and public accounts for the last fiscal year tabled.

The session — the first of a series to run the life of the government's elected term of office — is expected to last at least three months.

For Premier Bill Bennett it

will be sweet vindication — a return to Sacred rule after a three-year tenure by the New Democratic Party, now back in the role of opposition.

Bennett has given few hints at what his government will do this session. The throne speech will sketch an outline, but will be highly complimentary in tone.

If Bennett's election promises can be taken at face value, he'll probably introduce legislation to appoint an ombudsman and auditor-

general and establish firmer guidelines for the collective bargaining of civil servants.

He may also present legislation for a continuing electoral redistribution system, indicate what crown corporations purchased by the former government will be returned to the private sector, and propose changes to the Minerals Royalties Act.

He also has promised an extension of the homeowner grant, a mortgage rate subsidy for low-income groups,

and the removal of the five-per cent sales tax on building materials.

There is talk, however, that general sales tax will be increased to seven per cent.

Only one thing is certain — Bennett will be pressing for restraint, emphasizing austerity and asking the public to tighten its belt until the current economic crisis passes. He has said such an approach is imperative since his party was swept to victory in the

See THRONE Page 2

WORDPLAY

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ELEVATOR

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I WANT MOMMY: DRIVER

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — "I want my mommy," a driver involved in a two-car collision told police.

The driver was a two-year-old boy left alone in a car with the engine running while his mother shopped.

I had quite a surprise when I saw who was behind the wheel of the other car," said Gordon Black of Toronto, whose car was damaged in the accident.

The boy's mother said the child apparently put the car into reverse gear.

MAKE-SHIFT FERRY RAMPS

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Make-shift ramps will be ready this summer to handle the two new multi-million dollar double-deck ferries between Horseshoe Bay and Nanaimo, transport minister Jack Davis said Monday.

Davis told the West Vancouver council that the two 100-yard ramps will cost about \$500,000 each and will be in service for at least three or four years.

New ferry terminals, built to handle the double-deck ferries, probably will be built at a cost of about \$25 million

each at Iona Island and Gabriola Island eventually, he said, but no final decision has been made on this.

Without the ramps, long delays would occur as cars moved to the upper deck by unsatisfactory internal ramps, Davis said.

Davis plans to present the ramp plans to the Nanaimo council in two weeks. Municipal approval is not required, but the provincial government wanted the municipal councils to be aware of what is happening, he said.

Throne Speech Delay Hinted by Opposition

Continued from Page 1

Dec. 11 election, gaining 35 seats.

The message essentially will be a grim one, but the full impact won't be realized until Finance Minister Evan Wolfson brings down his budget a week from Friday.

The session will open with

former NDP premier Dave Barrett, who lost his seat in Coquitlam. Former re-

sources minister Bob Williams, also will be absent after resigning his seat in Vancouver East to give Barrett a chance to make a comeback. As a result, NDP strength has been cut to 17 from 18. Former labor minister Bill King will act as party leader in the house in Barrett's absence.

Traditionally, opening day ceremony has followed a set

routine. First there is the election of speaker. Fifteen minutes have been set aside for that purpose. Normally the vote is unanimous. Then the Lieutenant-Governor reads the speech from the Throne. That takes about half an hour.

However, the opposition parties — comprising the lone Liberal, Gordon Gibson, the lone Conservative, Scott Wallace, and the 17 NDP members — have indicated that they may take the highly unusual step of calling to question the election of Smith.

If they do, the timetable of events would be upset. The Lieutenant-Governor would be kept waiting in the wings, the government would be embarrassed, and Smith would be placed in the awkward predicament of starting off his career as Speaker with a house divided.

Such an action — calling to question a Speaker when only one member has been proposed — has occurred only once in Canadian history — on Feb. 7, 1878, when a vote was taken on the nomination of Timothy Warren Anglin to Speaker of the House of Commons in Ottawa. (In 1970 a vote was required when the B.C. Soerred nominee, Bill Murray, was challenged after the NDP nominated Garde Gordon, then a Liberal but now Soerred attorney-general, Murray won.)

The impetus for the threatened action is an announcement made last month by Dan Campbell, director of inter-departmental affairs who advised caucuses could not hire staff beyond the level set in the Speaker's budget.

In practical terms, that meant seven secretaries for the Soerreds, three for the NDP and two each for the Liberals and Conservatives.

The opposition members were enraged by the directive. They argued that in the past they had been allowed to take on more staff during the legislative session. They considered the step restrictive and designed to muzzle the opposition.

Their ire has been further heightened by Smith's failure to respond satisfactorily to their complaints. Smith has merely told them he has forwarded their requests for more staff to the treasury board "without comment."

However, even if a vote were taken on Smith's nomination, it would not make that much difference. His appointment is assured because he needs only a simple majority vote. No one questions the Soerred's ability to achieve that.

Ouellet Quits Cabinet

Continued from Page 1

tion by Tory House leader Walter Baker that normal business be set aside to debate the issue of allegations of ministerial interference with the judiciary.

Opposition leader Joe Clark and NDP leader Ed Broadbent said the move was designed to show "unhappiness" with the situation and that such tactics would likely be repeated.

Broadbent also confirmed that his party will use the time set aside today for debate on a topic selected by his party will be used to move a vote of no confidence in the government on the issue.

The New Democrats will attack Prime Minister Trudeau for rejecting the offer of Public Works Minister Bud Drury to resign because of his involvement in the controversy.

They will also condemn Trudeau for not insisting that Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, another minister involved, make a full statement to the House of his part in the affair, and for refusing to set up an independent public inquiry into allegations of "interference in the course of justice" by cabinet ministers.

Before sitting of the House Monday, Broadbent announced that his party, if it failed to persuade Trudeau to accept Drury's resignation, to order Ouellet to make a public statement or to set up a public inquiry, would use "work to rule" or other tactics designed to frustrate parliamentary business.

The government majority can easily defeat such a motion.

Wednesday is the next day for government business in the House, and more opposition obstruction tactics may be revealed then.

NDP House leader Stanley Knowles presented the adjournment motion saying "until the government comes to its senses, I see no point in the House continuing to sit."

Knowles later told reporters the government had "gone berserk" and had "lost its senses" over this issue.

He said he realized that the opposition tactics could not force the government with its majority in the House to do anything, but "we can slow it down and embarrass it."

However, he said there had been on sign Monday that the government was about to relent.

Meanwhile, rumors of a crack in the solidarity of Liberal back-benchers over the issue flew Monday as the Liberal caucus held a special strategy meeting.

One Liberal back-bencher, Lloyd Francis (Ottawa West), said he had not yet made up his mind whether to support the government.

"There isn't much I can say," he said. "You know what's going on in my mind."

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent called on Liberals to stay away for the non-confidence vote to show they disagree with Trudeau's refusal to set up an inquiry into telephone calls to Quebec judges by cabinet ministers about cases before them.

Trudeau was booed and jeered Monday as he stood firm on opposition requests for more information about a call by Drury to Mr. Justice James Huggess while he was hearing a contempt of court charge against Ouellet.

Franc Jittery

Times News Services

PARIS — The French franc moved nervously on the Paris money market today, one day after the French government decided to let the franc float to its own level without central bank support.

After opening at 4.674-68 to the United States dollar, the franc slipped to 4.704-7025. Trading was limited.

The franc closed Monday at 4.70 to the dollar, about three per cent below Friday's closing.

It dropped more than six per cent against the West German mark and almost five per cent against the dollar in early trading Monday, then recovered some.

The Italian lira also plunged to a new all-time low today when it was fixed at 842 to the United States dollar on the Milan foreign exchange market, dealers said.

Opening Day Schedule Set

Following is the schedule for the opening day ceremonies of the legislature Wednesday:

2:32 p.m. — Victoria city police motorcycle squad escorts Lieut.-Gov. Walter Owen from Government House to the legislature. (Mrs. Owen scheduled to leave Government House about 15 minutes earlier.)

2:40 p.m. — The lieutenant governor, in full dress uniform, arrives at the legislature to accept the 15-gun salute before inspecting the guard of honor and the band from Royal Roads Military College.

3 p.m. — The lieutenant governor enters the legislative chamber and takes his

seat in the Speaker's chair where he will inform the house that he will deliver the Speech from the Throne after the MLAs have chosen a speaker.

3:05 p.m. The lieutenant governor leaves the chamber while MLAs make their choice, normally just a formality of approving the government's choice, this time MLA Ed Smith (SC — North Peace River).

Owen returns to the legislature after the choice has been made and reads the Speech from the Throne.

After the ceremonies, the government will host an invitation-only tea party in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel. About 4,000 people have been invited.

Gathering of Clan For the Bennetts

It will be all in the family for the Bennett clan at the opening-day ceremonies at the legislature Wednesday.

Man Kills Daughter, Wife, Self

NANAIMO (CP) — RCMP said a 39-year-old Nanaimo man shot and killed his 37-year-old wife and 16-year-old daughter, then took his own life early today.

An RCMP spokesman said a .30-30 calibre rifle was used and all three persons were dead at the scene.

Two sons, aged 15 and seven, were unharmed.

They will all be there — parents, brothers, sisters, children — and one very special guest, Winnie Earle, who has been the Bennett family's housekeeper for 44 years.

She helped raise the 43-year-old premier, was his nanny, confidant and mentor. She is now as much a part of the family as any other member. To the premier and his children she's just "Auntie Winnie."

Among the other personal guests of the premier will be his parents, the former premier W. A. C. and Mrs. Bennett; his wife, Audrey, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack James; his four teen-age sons, Brad, 18, Kevin, 16, Stephen, 15, and Greg, 13; his brother, R. J. Bennett and wife, Lois; and his sister, Mrs. Anita Tozer and, her husband, Jeff.

the weather

A disturbance has moved onto the West Coast from the southwest. Occasional light flurries over the Northern interior will change to mixed rain and snow this afternoon and occasional light rain can be expected over the southern interior by late afternoon or evening. The disturbance will move inland tonight leaving showers Wednesday but more days of rain are on the horizon.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with periods of rain. Highs near 8. Low tonight near 4. Wednesday, cloudy with showers. Highs near 8.

North and West coast Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with periods of rain. Windy in exposed areas. Highs 8 to 10. Lows tonight 4 to 5. Wednesday, cloudy with showers. Highs near 7 to 8.

Great Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with periods of rain. Highs 8 to 10. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Wednesday, cloudy with showers. Highs 8 to 10.

TEMPERATURES
yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 10 1 —
Normal 10 4 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 8 5 8.9
—ACROSS CANADA—
P. Rupert 5 5 14.0
P. George — 1 — 2.6

Terrace	2	0	9.4
Port Hardy	7	5	2.2
Tofino	10	6	4.3
Comox	8	4	1.0
Vancouver	10	5	—
Kamloops	5	2	—
Cranbrook	6	4	—
Puntzi Mt.	5	1	—
Pt. Nelson	5	12	—
Peace R.	1	12	—
Edmonton	2	5	—
Jasper	4	1	—
Banff	4	1	—
Calgary	2	9	—
Lethbridge	8	8	—
Med. Hat	4	2	—
P. Albert	3	20	—
N. Battleford	3	11	—
Saskatoon	6	10	—
Regina	7	16	—
Moose Jaw	4	12	trace
S. Current	3	11	—
Yorkton	9	22	—
Thompson	18	38	—
Winnipeg	6	22	trace
Brandon	7	24	—
The Pas	9	28	—
Thunder B.	3	14	1.0
Kenora	6	22	trace
Toronto	1	6	trace
Ottawa	1	15	—
Montreal	1	13	—
Quebec	1	23	—
Halifax	4	8	2.3
Charlottetown	1	12	2.3
Fredericton	5	12	2.3
St. John's	2	6	2.3
Whitehorse	2	6	2.3
Yellowknife	20	27	0.5
Inuvik	20	33	—

United States			
Seattle	12	5	—
Spokane	7	1	—
Portland	14	8	—
S. Francisco	18	10	—
Los Angeles	23	13	—
Honolulu	27	21	—
Las Vegas	21	13	—
Phoenix	27	13	—
Chicago	2	1	—
New York	11	2	—
Miami	28	24	—

World Temperatures:			
Amsterdam	8	4	16
Bangkok	33	29	17
Belrut	17	11	—
Berlin	4	0	10
Brussels	10	2	—
Buenos Aires	25	16	—
Copenhagen	2	2	16
Frankfurt	10	4	—
Geneva	12	5	—
Helsinki	4	—	—
Hong Kong	26	21	—
Johannesburg	23	13	—
Kiev	1	0	—
Lisbon	14	9	—
London	7	5	—
Madrid	14	4	—
Moscow	1	—	—
Paris	10	5	—
Rio	29	24	—
Rome	15	8	—
Sao Paulo	24	18	—
Seoul	15	5	—
Singapore	31	23	—
Stockholm	2	10	—
Taipei	26	17	—
Tehran	12	6	—
Tel Aviv	19	10	—
Tokyo	15	9	—

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD			
Sunshine, March	88.7	hrs.	—
Last March	75.4	hrs.	—
Normal (30 Years)	71.5	hrs.	—
Sunshine, 1976	251.4	hrs.	—
Last Year	200.5	hrs.	—
Normal (30 Years)	243.0	hrs.	—
Precipitation, March	11.6	mm.	—
Last March	15.8	mm.	—
Normal (30 Years)	25.7	mm.	—
Precipitation, 1976	275.2	mm.	—
Last Year	239.5	mm.	—
Normal (30 Years)	209.4	mm.	—

Sunrise — Sunset			
Wednesday			
(Pacific Standard Time)			
Sunrise	6:23		
Sunset	18:22		

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR			
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)			
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.			
M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W.			
14 02:45 8.5 08:55 4.3 14:30 8.0 21:05 4.3			
17 03:25 8.8 09:55 3.7 15:55 7.8 21:50 3.0			
18 03:55 9.0 10:55 3.5 16:55 7.5 22:50 2.8			

TIDES AT SOOKE			
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.			
M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W.			
14 01:15 8.7 08:15 3.0 14:00 8.7 20:15 4.0			
17 02:15 9.0 09:00 3.2 15:00 8.3 20:55 4.5			
18 02:55 9.2 09:55 3.0 16:00 7.8 21:40 4.0			

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR			
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.			
M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W.			
14 04:50 10.9 11:05 4.4 17:15 9.9 23:00 4.7			
17 05:15 11.1 11:45 3.4 18:20 10.0 23:30 3.6			
18 05:45 11.1 12:30 3.2 19:20 10.1			

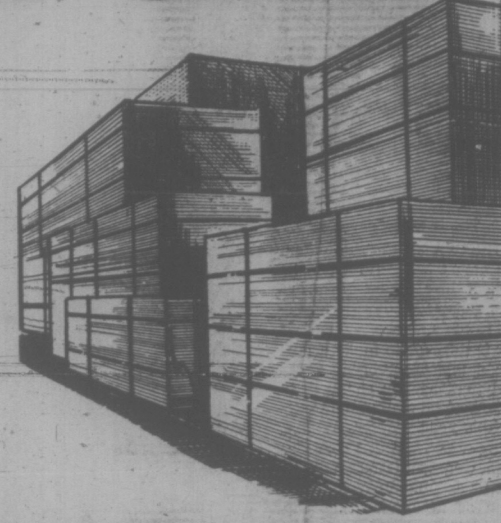
STEWART & HUDSON

BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

FIR PLY SALE

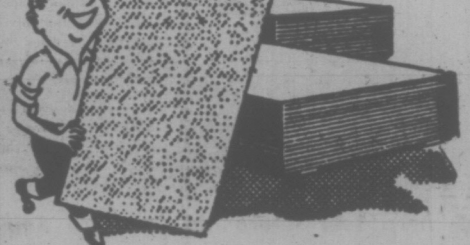
Unsanded, D grade, waterproof glue. Douglas Fir Ply. All 4'x8' sheets. Fir ply prices are rising about 10%!

5/16" Sheet	4 ⁷⁷
3/8" Sheet	4 ⁹⁹
1/2" Sheet	6 ⁸⁸
5/8" Sheet	7 ⁷⁷
3/4" Sheet	9 ⁴⁴



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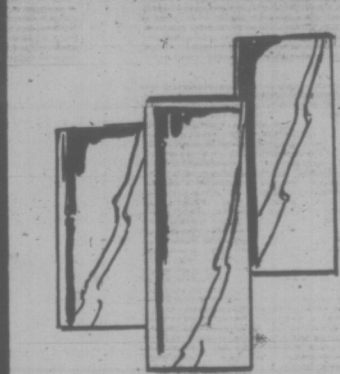


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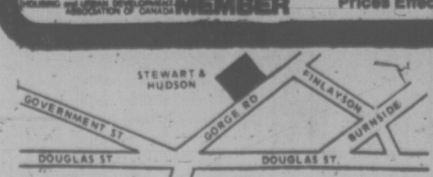
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ALL BCR UNIONS MEETING TODAY WITH WILLIAMS

Representatives of all B.C. Rail unions were to meet today with Labor Minister Allan Williams to discuss the dispute which has shut down the provincially-owned railway since March 2.

Williams said this morning the meeting is for information purposes only and that he has not been asked to intercede.

The minister Monday urged that negotiators for B.C. Rail and the striking Teamsters union resume negotiations. Williams met Monday with

mediator Clark Gilmour to discuss the dispute.

Five B.C. Rail unions have already settled contracts.

A Teamsters spokesman said Williams indicated he wants the settlement in the dispute to be within the federal wage guidelines.

A spokesman for another railway union, the United Transportation Union, said his group will press on with their demands and will ask the Anti-Inflation Board to exempt the 450 UTU employees from the controls.

Sky Shop Row Charges Near

OTTAWA (CP) — Charges will be laid in the Sky Shops affair in two to three weeks, an RCMP source said Monday.

The charges would follow an investigation that began more than a year ago and that RCMP have said is much broader than Sky Shops itself.

The Sky Shops affair came into the open last fall when Tory Elmer MacKay asked the government whether Liberal Senator Louis Giguere had made a \$95,000 profit on a \$5,000 investment in Sky Shops Export Ltd. shares at the same time the company's duty-free shop lease at Mon-

tréal airport was extended in 1972.

Senator Giguere's Montreal home and parliamentary offices were raided by RCMP commercial crime squad officers in November. Raids also were carried out on the offices of former Sky Shops officers.

Warrants connected the investigation with fund-raising for the Liberal party. Senator Giguere is a well-known Liberal fund-raiser in Montreal.

The RCMP said last fall that Sky Shops raids were prompted by the MacKay revelations and that the investigation was part of a broader one that had started eight months before.

Day-Care Workers Vote Strike Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employees at eight lower Mainland day-care centres have voted in favor of strike action in their bid for new union contracts.

Union spokesmen said Monday the workers initially plan only a one-day work stoppage so as not to hurt parents and children.

Strike notice will be served on the centres later this week.

Employees at five of the centres are represented by the Social Services Employees Union affiliated with the Vancouver Municipal and

Regional Employees union, while the other three have been organized by the Service, Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada.

President Ellen Shapiro of SSEU said day-care workers now earn \$500 to \$600 a month, and the centres cannot afford to pay more unless the provincial government increases its subsidy.

A Servija, Office and Retail Workers representative, Gay Hoon, said, "the government controls all the funds but refuses to negotiate with us. We are left with no alternative but to strike."

capital scene

Isabel Dawson, Camosun College counselor will speak at the B.C. Indian Arts Society meeting today, Tuesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in room 112 of the Provincial Museum.

Women Aglow will hold a mini-retreat Monday, March

22, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2121 Cedar Hill Cross Rd.

New Horizons Village Crafts Society will hold demonstrations of crafts every Friday afternoon until April 30 at 2170 Oak Bay Avenue.

Esquimalt NIPs Project Size

Esquimalt council Monday designated the south-central portion of the municipality as a Neighborhood Improvement Program area which will get \$500,000 for rehabilitation.

Council must now hire a NIP co-ordinator who will determine what improvements residents of the designated area want done, and oversee the projects.

The area designated is bounded by the south side of Esquimalt Road, excluding all apartment buildings, to the city boundary, down to West Bay, along Heald and Lyall to Admirals Road and to Saxe Point and west to the defence department property.

Council originally tried to designate the entire municipality, but NIP administrators turned the proposal down because it didn't mean the minimum expenditure per resident guideline.

In other business, council narrowly rejected a request by Parksville council for support for its opposition to a CBC French language television station in Vancouver.

Mayor Art Young cast the deciding vote, saying, "Whether we like it or not, we are a bilingual country."

Saanich council voted 5-3 Monday to join other municipalities in joint bargaining with its employees, revoking a decision made in 1975 to bargain separately.

Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, the Capital Regional District and the Greater Victoria school board have already opted for joint bargaining.

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell, vice-chairman of the bargaining group, said Saanich's change of heart is "very encouraging," making "the association significantly more effective right away."

He said he would still like to see the Saanich, Sooke and Gulf Islands school boards join the association.

Mayor Ed Lum said the issue was raised again Monday so new aldermen could

comment. He said the B.C. Labor Relations Board could force Saanich to join the association.

Aldermen Mary Casillo, Roy Wootton and Maurice Johnson voted against joining the association.

Wootton said the association could again force Saanich to lock out its employees, adding the resulting bitterness from such lockouts were "not in the best interests of the municipality."

He said aldermen were

elected to make decisions and maintain the council's independence.

"They didn't elect Jim Campbell or anyone else to make those decisions for me," he said.

Municipal administrator Bill Tremayne cautioned Saanich could end up bargaining for the whole region if it did not join the association. He told council the cost of the association's office and negotiator would be about \$100,000 a year, to be divided among

the municipalities according to the number of union employees in each.

Ald. John MacDonald said municipalities must show "a strong united front." He said Saanich's payroll has already increased by \$2 million this year and "no one knows how we're going to pay it."

He joined Lum, Ald. Joe Bourque, Ald. Sandy Noel and Ald. David Paterson in voting for joint bargaining. Ald. Fred Severson did not attend the meeting.

Saanich Reverses Stand: Now to Bargain Jointly

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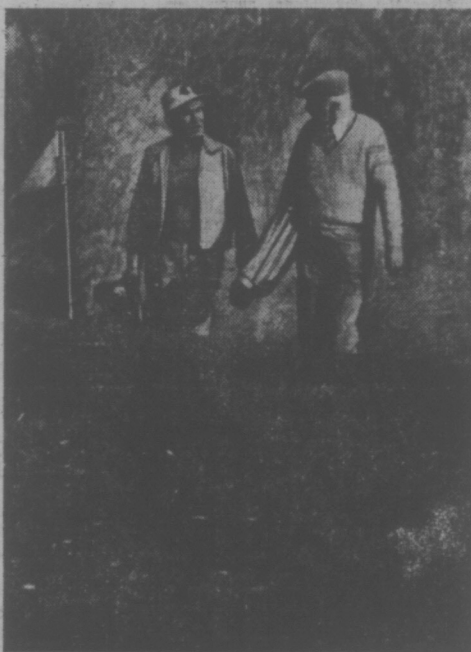
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Value Schools

Something called "value schools" are at the centre of the latest controversy in educational circles. The controversy rages in the Lower Mainland suburbs of Richmond, Surrey and Langley where several public schools have been designated "value schools" but the movement seems sure to spread. A group in Sooke is interested, for example.

Proponents of this type of school, who on the mainland appear to have combined right-wing politics with an anti-sex education stance and a call for a stricter lines of authority, say children should be taught certain core values held by most Canadians. The phrase "Judeo-Christian heritage" is also much-mentioned.

Where the controversy begins and ends is in the definition of these values. Hugh Campbell of the Surrey Value School Association specified the "traditional moral, ethical core values" adhered to by the majority of Canadians as:

"Loving as an absolute approach to other individuals, caring, helping, harmony, purposefulness, respect for truth, respect for others, patience, respect for positive creativity and appreciation of beauty."

Fine and wonderful sentiments, most of us would agree at first thought. But ponder a while and the

list of "core values" dissolves into a collection of fuzzy platitudes. Are today's schools teaching "hating as an absolute approach to other individuals?" Of course not. So it is with the rest of the value schoolers' shopping list.

Are neglect of others, disharmony, aimlessness, lying, disrespect, impatience, negative creativity and appreciation of ugliness taught our children? This list of supposed traditional core values is not worth serious consideration.

As for their insistence on schooling based on a "Judeo-Christian heritage," that, too, has not been defined with any clarity and the Surrey school board (four out of seven trustees are value schoolers) was forced by the provincial human rights commission to drop any reference to it in advertising for a school principal to run a school based on the same.

There are large minorities of British Columbians — native peoples, Chinese, East Indians — to whom the "Judeo-Christian heritage" is foreign. To native Indians (five per cent of B.C.'s population), particularly, it is a definite threat. They recall days not so long ago when it suppressed their own culture and heritage.

As misguided as the value schoolers may be, they have a right to

organize for changes in the education system. In Surrey they flourish because a majority of school trustees, including the chairman, support their stand. Elsewhere, they may run into obstacles and inevitably will be forced to decide whether to leave their children in a school system they feel is wrong or to take them out and form their own private schools.

Here they will encounter problems familiar to the province's private and religious-oriented schools. Their central grievance is that parents must pay property taxes to support a public school system, and further funds to finance alternate education for their children.

In every other province, freedom of choice is recognized in the structure of education and some form of financial aid is supplied to independent schools.

If the value schools are no answer, then perhaps a partial solution might be found in a transferable education credit system by which a taxpayer could decide for himself which type of schooling he wants his tax dollars to be forwarded to. There would have to be some sort of safeguards built in to protect minorities, but it might produce a freedom of choice and a diversity of styles and kinds of education to which we only pay lip service today.

Busby Berkeley

So Busby Berkeley has passed on to the great sound stage in the sky. He rates no mention in the Encyclopedia Britannica's voluminous entry on motion pictures, but most aficionados of film reserve a niche for Berkeley. His films weren't big on social relevance, in fact weren't relevant to much that was earthly at all, but they were great.

His plots and stories were usually flimsy clotheslines upon which to hand his extraordinary "big numbers." There would be the star singing and dancing, then the camera would draw back to show others in identical costumes, then dozens, finally hundreds singing and dancing away to infinity with the same number of tuxedoed men in the male chorus banging away at 200 grand pianos.

For sheer exuberance and breathtaking extravaganzas nobody matched Berkeley in his prime in the 1930s and 1940s, and nobody's matched him since.

We remember especially The Gang's All Here, a Technicolor beauty

that made Carmen Miranda a figure forever recognizable with her fantastic headdress of assorted tropical fruits, dancing with a myriad of other outsized bananas and strawberries with legs. Now that was entertainment!

All for an N

out of court on who has the right to use it. The midwesterners graciously gave away, after NBC pressed \$500,000 worth of new and used television equipment upon them, plus \$55,000 to be used to develop a new symbol for Nebraska public television stations. Not bad for a bunch of cornhuskers — a \$554,900 return on a \$100 investment. And all for a single letter of the alphabet.

Remember the embarrassment caused the giant National Broadcasting Company when it unveiled its new stylized N logo? It found after spending \$750,000 that Nebraska education television authority had come up with exactly the same design, except for color, for \$100 a few months earlier.

NBC and Nebraska have settled

HAROLD GREER

Ont. Politics Turn Redneck

TORONTO — It is sad but perhaps not surprising, given the current hardhat mood of public opinion, to find McCarthyism raising its ugly head in Ontario politics.

The culprit is young John Smith, the newly-minted minister of correctional services who makes a lot of speeches on what a good-Conservative should believe. In matters of belief, Smith is a free enterprise fundamentalist, given to finding leftist conspiracies and to preaching on the text that — no kidding — only a Conservative can be a Christian, and vice versa.

Recently the Ontario Economic Council, a research advisory agency appointed by the independent of the government, issued three reports dealing with education, housing and social security. Perhaps because OEC reports have never had any discernible effect on government policy in the past, these documents got little more than a passing yawn from the press and politicians generally.

But Smith read them and pronounced them subversive.

"The council," he told the Progressive Conservative Women's Association of Hamilton, "was certainly never intended to be a fifth column, working within government to discredit the approved policies of the party in power. . . . Its current series of reports are not merely critical of government policy, they are subversive of it."

That, as NDP leader Stephen Lewis noted, was the first time in a long time in Ontario politics that dissent had been equated with subversion, the classic mathematics of McCarthyism.

Premier William Davis, challenged by the press, was forced to say he disagreed with his minister and Smith himself delivered an apology, obviously on Davis' instructions, in the legislature.

But that hardly disposes of the matter. Since he began espousing what he calls the "traditional conservative point of view," Smith has been getting mail second only to the premier's in volume, the great bulk of it supporting his position. Such a champion of right-wing opinion must be taken seriously and his reasons for thinking the OEC subversive must be examined.

One reason is that it is dominated by "a host of academics." This is hardly fac-

tual. Of the OEC's 21 members, six are associated with universities, 10 are industrialists or business persons, three are labor leaders and two are social workers. According to Smith, the "outnumbered" business persons disclaimed the reports in question. Actually, the only dissents were written by two of the labor leaders.

Smith's main complaint, however, is that the council's report on social security "assumes it is a legitimate function of all government to redistribute income



PREMIER BILL DAVIS
... forced to disavow his own

among the populations of their jurisdictions." Governments of every political stripe, of course, have been doing that for years but Smith regards it with horror:

"In my view, income redistribution has been thrust upon governments," he said. "I very much doubt whether governments have an a priori right to assume that this is one of their natural functions, at least not on the scale that the Ontario Economic Council seems to believe."

Quoting the council's report that "one of the most important objectives of social security is to redistribute income toward

lower income families and individuals," he asked his PC-ladies: "Do you agree with that? Are handouts the answer? Or would you not rather see everyone given more equal opportunities to make it on their own?"

There is a lot more in the same vein, all larded with the usual references to "the organized poor," the "professional poor" and the people who are "drinking their unemployment insurance and even their welfare money away."

It is, of course, the usual hardhat distortion that welfare recipients are bums. Nowhere in Smith's diatribe is there any recognition of the fact, amply proven by research, that the vast majority of "handouts" go to persons in circumstances where the opportunity "to make it on their own" is either remote or non-existent.

For even suggesting such a thing, the Ontario Economic Council has, in Smith's view, "outlived its usefulness as a constructive force in Ontario society and become instead a sounding-board of left-wing theories which are anathema to our way of thinking."

John Smith is not the only cabinet minister to talk like this. Margaret Scrivener, the minister of government services, has been railing at left-wing conspiracies for years, particularly in the media where "our way of thinking," apparently, is not sufficiently appreciated.

James Taylor, the minister of community and social services, is currently talking about giving welfare administrators the power to decide whether a mother with young children qualifies for welfare if she chooses to stay home and look after the children rather than place them in day care and take a job. The work ethic, Taylor explains, must be promoted.

"We just want to encourage women to do something meaningful in society," he has said, "rather than just sit home alone while their children are at school." Raising children, apparently, is contrary to the work ethic and alien to "our way of thinking."

Taylor, Scrivener and Smith were all appointed by Premier Davis. It was Davis who allowed recently that "my people sense to a certain extent that we are being over-governed. But then Davis is no thinker.



Letters

Keep Glenshiel

I read with great concern the news item in your March 6 edition entitled 'Socreds to Sell Old Folks Hotel.'

The thoughts that came to me were: Should we not be providing more non-profit housing for old and/or disabled persons on low incomes? When there is such a great shortage of such accommodation now, is it right to turn an existing facility over to private enterprise which must, of course, make a huge profit? Where will the present residents of Glenshiel find accommodation?

I feel very strongly that the government should keep the Glenshiel Hotel as a non-profit housing project for elderly and/or disabled persons on low incomes. — Helen V. McComb, 407-25 Government Street.

Defence Savings

After the government announced its budget slashing, Treasury Board President Jean Chrétien appeared on a number of talk shows. On each the panelists criticized him for the cuts in social benefits. He, in turn, would meekly say that he hated them as much as they did. He would then defend that they offer alternative suggestions.

None, but none, zeroed in on the defence department. It is true that cuts were slated on defence staff (to increase our already large unemployment rate). In fact, the generals want to close more bases so they can buy more military hardware.

The main proposed expenditure is for 18 airplanes at about \$53 million each. The generals claim that this is the minimum number required to keep one aircraft operational on each coast. At these high prices, maybe we should check their calculations more closely.

In fact there have been questions raised as to the military efficiency of these planes. The commercial transport on which they are reportedly based has been reported to be below standard. Furthermore, some have commented that they will be as 'useless as aircraft searching for dinosaurs.'

If we ordered four planes less, we would almost be able to pay for the cancelled increase in family allowances, which experts deem essential for low-income families. A further reduction of three aircraft would restore cuts to senior citizens and others in the unemployment program.

Mr. Trudeau may not be the idealist he used to be, when he so successfully campaigned against Duplessis. However, he is an admitted pragmatist. And any good pragmatist should carefully review the purchase of these aircraft before plunging ahead. — A. Frank, Montreal.

Set of Slogans

I would like to make a comment on the letter which appeared in the Times March 9, titled 'Fade Away Dave.' This person speaks of Dave Barrett as being unfair, dishonest, a clown, a buffoon. What this person really means is that he feels we should have a government which can be sly, sneaky, be able to brainwash us, and not even care about the people who have the money. K. D. stated a slogan of the NDP's when they were in power, which was "B.C. has strong leadership, let's keep it that way." But he doesn't seem to want to look at Social Credit's slogan, which is to me "Let the rich get richer and the poor get poorer." Well K. D. not all of us are as rich as you. — J. M., Graham Street.

Plain Nonsense

It seems to me that urging the provincial government and the premier of B.C. to rush into calling a byelection in Vancouver East, the NDP shows a remarkable lack of memory. Hasn't the official opposition forgotten that they suddenly called the people to the polls? It was in winter, and in the midst of a mail strike. When the free enterprise parties asked for just a few more days to allow the voters the opportunity to register in their ridings the request was denied.

Now, with a "safe" seat just vacant, why all this "hurry up" stuff?

The suggestion that the delay may be the result of political expediency is plain



Old Glenshiel Hotel on Douglas in the early 1950s.

nonsense. A reasonable interval is certainly in the interest of the people directly or indirectly involved, especially the voters of Vancouver East. They are not a "commodity" to be "used."

Remember Hochelaga? — A Canadian.

Locked Lavatories

Today I had occasion to visit the Victoria offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. While there I had an urgent demand from mother nature. After a hasty search I found the door marked gentlemen. It was locked.

Has the bureaucracy and red tape reached all the way into the public lavatories, or do these "public servants" consider us members of the public not "gentlemen"? — Heyno Sauermann, 3969 Metchoin Road.

Hysterical Speeches

As a Canadian, I agree with Prime Minister Trudeau that we should patriate our constitution, if possible with the full agreement of the provinces.

However, where I take issue with the prime minister is when he makes hysterical speeches such as his address to the Quebec Liberals when he was reported as having said: "We do not need the Queen, Harold Wilson or the Pope — we do not need the English to make the laws of Canada."

These statements are, of course, pure and unadulterated rubbish and Mr. Trudeau knows this better than anyone. The UK has no interest in the BNA Act and would be delighted if they could be rid of their part in "rubber-stamping" changes which we in Canada make to the act. The main trouble, of course, lies with us Canadians as the provinces cannot agree on a formula for amendments to the BNA Act and are jealous of our rights as provinces under that act.

I think it is so unfair that Mr. Trudeau should make hysterical speeches knowing full well that the Queen, Harold Wilson and the English take no part in the sovereign nation of Canada and that Canada is as free to make its own decisions as any other nation in the world. Surely it is immoral to blame the UK parliament for our own inability to get together and work out a formula acceptable to all provinces for repatriating the Constitution. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Touch of the Lash

When a cabinet minister accepts a portfolio it seems reasonable to suppose that all of the responsibilities of that office should be assumed, personal scruples notwithstanding. Solicitor-General Warren Allmand has made it abundantly clear he is opposed to capital punishment, an attitude regrettably shared by the prime minister, even though the statute books have provided from time immemorial the penalty of death for deliberate murder.

Parliament is supposed to implement the will of the people who elected its members to power, but once in office the principal considerations are those to do with the party and money!

My personal views on capital punishment may be of interest. I am absolutely opposed to hanging as a most barbaric form of execution; the gas chamber or a bullet would be equally effective.

As has frequently been said, the risk of capital punishment may be no deterrent, but something much more severe than mere imprisonment is indicated. May I suggest several strokes of the lash during each year of incarceration? I fancy such would afford a modicum of comfort to law-abiding citizens. — Karl V. Johnson, 972 Market Street.

Not Our Turn

Until the school board can demonstrate to this Lampson Street school parent that "all parts of the district will have to suffer some inconvenience for the sake of economy," my husband and I are strongly against Dr. Wiens' planning report proposals for Lampson's future. It is not that we are against "economies," but economies at what price and to how many?

For years Lampson students have already "suffered some inconvenience" as well as actual and singular deprivation through the lack of adequate gymnasium facilities and because of an auditorium-activity room (pseudo-gym) located above their library. Not to mention the run-down condition of Lampson because Dr. Wiens' predecessor decided in the early 1960s that Lampson Street school was to be phased out. Now, almost 15 years later, Lampson is still a viable (especially economically viable) school.

Before inflicting any more "inconvenience" upon this Esquimalt area, would it not be wise of the school board to leave our area as is until the effect of the proposed building boom in Esquimalt on school enrolment can be accurately gauged? Guessimates by the so-called experts at the school board have been wrong before, and too much is at risk here to enter into the kind of changes proposed lightly — not only "educational disadvantage" is risked for our area but the actual quality of life.

And in terms of the human element, the esprit de corps among the excellent staff and students; their loyalty — how can any loss of even some of these considerations be classified as "insignificant"?

In these difficult times when it appears that personal values and high standards are diminishing in young people, how can the school board in all conscience destroy a school where these important qualities have been nurtured and sustained despite deprivation in material asset and advanced surroundings?

In our view economies have for some time been made at Lampson Street school and it is some other schools' turn now. How about Uplands or Willows with its radical drop in student enrolment? On the basis of fair, just and equitable treatment it is not our turn. — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins, 911 McNaughton Avenue.

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The Split Brain: Some New Ideas

At the age of 15, Walter Bowers was paralyzed on the right side, wracked by frequent grand mal seizures, showed severely disturbed speech and was found on testing to have a mental age of 4. After medication failed to stop the seizures, Walter's doctors reluctantly carried out a drastic operation: the removal of the whole left hemisphere of Walter's brain. Today, 21 years later, Walter Bowers is an industrial executive and part-time student carrying simultaneous majors in sociology and business administration. On neuropsychological testing he demonstrates "above normal language and intelligence."

Contact with patients such as Mr. Bowers is stimulating brain scientists to rethink and update cherished concepts about how the two hemispheres of the brain work.

Ordinarily the hemispheres are in constant communication with each other via the corpus callosum, a bridge of 200 million connecting fibers, each carrying about 20 impulses a second from one hemisphere to the other. In most cases these connections result in increasing integration between the two hemispheres. But sometimes the connections can result in problems. In some forms of epilepsy, for instance, the connections allow seizures originating in one hemisphere to cross over and trigger seizure discharges in the opposite hemisphere.

Link Severed

In the 1960's, Prof. Roger Sperry, a psychologist at the California Institute of Technology, and his associates were able to block the passage of seizures across hemispheres by severing the corpus callosum in intractable epileptics. This operation, known as corpus callosotomy, also made possible the first study ever made of how the two hemispheres operate individually. Until very recently, concepts of "right and left brain" function were largely based on Professor Sperry's investigation.

Using a group of "split-brain" patients (those with transection of the corpus callosum) Professor Sperry found significant differences in right and left hemisphere function: the left hemisphere appeared to be dominant for mental, intellectual and analytical tasks, while the right hemisphere seemed to be preferentially involved in spatial and constructional concepts. Although subsequent investigators generally confirmed Professor Sperry's findings, there were early clues that these strict divisions into distinct right and left hemisphere functions were greatly oversimplified.

For one thing, increasing numbers of patients like Walter Bowers were reported — patients who dramatically demonstrated the potentiality for fully developed language function by the right hemisphere.

Normally, due to crossing of the visual fibers, some im-

By RICHARD RESTAK

(Restak is a neurologist who wrote this article for the New York Times)

pulses from each eye are sent to both hemispheres, making it impossible to be sure which hemisphere is responding to experimental visual testing. Dr. Zaidel constructed an optical system capable of projecting the stimulus image exclusively to one hemisphere. Using his system Dr. Zaidel has been able to show that the adult right hemisphere can read and follow instructions despite the inability of the subjects to repeat them back, normally a left hemisphere function. The written instruction to the right hemisphere "Write your name and address," for instance, was followed by compliance but, when asked what he had done, the subject replied "I don't know."

Suffer Anguish

Although it is still too early for any final assessment of Dr. Zaidel's research, the discovery of language capacity in the adult right hemisphere calls for new considerations about hemisphere specialization. If the language capacity of the right hemisphere can be tapped it may well revolutionize present methods for language rehabilitation after strokes or accidents.

Dr. Zaidel's work also leads to other new approaches toward research on right-left hemisphere function. For example, neurologists have observed for years that patients afflicted by a stroke involving the right hemisphere are often relatively untroubled about their incapacity, while those with left hemisphere strokes by contrast, often suffer profound mental anguish. Some experimenters are now tentatively suggesting that emotion itself is a right-hemisphere function.

Dr. Gary Schwartz and his collaborators at Harvard observed eye movements in response to both neutral and emotionally-loaded questions. Ordinarily, when questioned, people's eyes turn briefly to the side opposite their most activated cerebral hemisphere. Lawyers and doctors, for instance, who deal largely in verbal concepts, will usually turn their eyes quickly to the right when presented with a legal or medical question. Artists and architects, in contrast, preferentially turn their eyes leftward when using their right hemisphere for spatial or constructional problems. By introducing emotional elements into verbal or spatial questions (i.e., "Visualize your father's face. Now what emotion are you feeling?") Dr. Schwartz was able to influence his subject's eye movements, reducing them for verbal questions and increasing them for spatial ones. His group is now combining eye-movement recordings with electroencephalographic analysis in an attempt to further define emotion as a right hemisphere function.

Very young children could

usually recover normal or even superior language ability after left hemisphere damage or removal, clearly implying right hemisphere language capability. But if the damage or surgical removal of a hemisphere occurred at a later though not precisely determined time, normal language performance was lost forever, implying that once specialization of hemisphere function occurred, sometime in late childhood or early adolescence, the right hemisphere was not involved at all in language. But recent experimental data gathered by Dr. Eran Zaidel, a biologist and an associate of Professor Sperry at Cal Tech, has now convincingly demonstrated elaborate and complicated language performance by the adult right hemisphere.

Dr. P. Flor-Henry, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Alberta, suggests that differences in hemisphere function can also be applied to the diagnosis and treatment of different forms of mental illness. At the New York Academy of Sciences, Dr. Flor-Henry reported recently on differences in the electroencephalographic patterns of the right hemisphere in manic depression, with predominantly left hemisphere changes occurring in schizophrenia. Some borderline diagnoses have even been resolved by Dr. Flor-Henry's methods.

But possible applications of the new research on right-left hemisphere functioning are not limited to medicine. Traditional classroom educational methods may be influenced as we learn more about the dependence of early learning experiences on interhemispheric integration. Native-born Israelis, for instance, have been shown to make more mistakes as adults in right-left orientation than those who immigrated as children. This is postulated to be based on early reading patterns, which are from right to left in Hebrew and left to right in English and European languages. Left-to-right reading enables early interhemispheric integration and lessens the likelihood for mistakes in right-left orientation later in life.

'Cognitive Style'

Studies of such things as reading patterns and handedness (left-handers as a group are different from right-handers in IQ and other test profiles) hold promise as a means of formulating a measure of a child's "cognitive style" — the way his brain characteristically functions when evaluating his environment. Such neuropsychological profiles may make possible teaching methods based on the child's unique pattern of brain function. It may also facilitate greater interhemispheric integration in those children who are lopsidedly right or left hemisphere oriented. For example, new teaching methods in Israel could compensate for any integration deficiency resulting from the right-to-left pattern of Hebrew.

FEIFFER

SON, SCIENTISTS NOW CLAIM THAT BY THE TIME A CHILD REACHES THREE HE IS ALREADY FORMED FOR LIFE.



SO WHATEVER BECOMES OF YOU I WANT YOU TO KNOW IT'S YOUR MOTHER'S FAULT. I'M CLEAN.



HAD THIS INFORMATION BEEN AVAILABLE TO ME EARLIER I WOULD HAVE SEEN A LOT MORE OF YOU.



BUT MY TIME WAS TAKEN UP WITH BUILDING A CAREER.



DON'T LISTEN TO HIM, SON! I'M CLEAN TOO!



BLAME THE MAID.



The Princess Has Job to do at Home

By KAY BOYLE
The Nation

On the fifth day of 1976, Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, sister of the Shah of Iran, published on the Op-Ed page of The New York Times an article, "And Thus Passeth International Women's Year," in which she stated that, despite the mournful passing of that year, some limited achievement was scored in publicizing and highlighting "the myriad problems of women throughout the world."

The Princess's point is well taken, and enlightened women must surely be in accord with her recommendations. It would perhaps be too much to expect of the Shah's sister that she deal in the specifics of her own country rather than in high-sounding generalities. The Princess referred, of course, to the International Women's Year World Conference which was held in Mexico City in June 1975.

Representatives from 113 countries participated in that conference, and the Princess herself was chairperson of the United Nations preparatory committee. In her Times article, she hails "the widening feminists' culture-bound vision of 'sisterhood'" as one of the limited achievements of the conference, and she expresses her belief that the responsibility of women must now be to overcome by united action "the chronic apathy (i.e., concerning women) on the part of most governments."

It would have been of interest to many had she spoken of the plight of her imprisoned Iranian sisters who have been sentenced to death or to long prison terms without the benefit of other than military trials, defended (if such is the proper word) by lawyers appointed by the prosecution.

Protests and pleas by international organizations such as P.E.N., Amnesty International, and the Committee



ASHRAF ... hollow words

for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, as well as from lawyers from the Western democracies, have invariably met with that government apathy which Princess Ashraf deplors. But Iranian women have been singled out for distinction in ways which the Princess perhaps did not

have the space to report on in her article. As an example, Ms. Manijeh Ashrafzadeh was chosen in January to be the first woman in Iran to die, with eight of her male compatriots, before a firing squad.

The Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom estimates at 4,000 the number of women political prisoners in Iran. Many of them are the wives, daughters or other relatives of male political prisoners. CAIF reports, or are part of the growing number of Iranian women who are striving for liberation through activity in the political, social, economic and literary life of their country.

One of these is Atefeh Gorgin, who was imprisoned two years ago for having published an anthology of contemporary Iranian literature. Ms Gorgin is the widow of the poet, Khosrow Golsorkhi, who was executed last year with the author Karamat Daneshian.

Another is Dr. Simin Salehi.

She and her unborn child died in 1974 in Evin prison in Teheran as a result of torture. Chirine Moazed, arrested at the same time as Dr. Salehi, was reported in October 1974 in the European press to be "unconscious, in solitary confinement, with her chest and other parts of her body severely burned."

Vida Hadjei Tabrizi, a 36-year-old sociologist and researcher at the University of Teheran, was arrested as she drove home one evening in 1972. (The Stockholm daily, Dagens Nyheter, reported in August 1973 that Ms. Tabrizi's crime appears to be that she was writing a paper on the living conditions of the peasant population of Iran.) Ms. Tabrizi was sentenced at a closed military trial to seven years' imprisonment, and it is reported that as a result of the torture she had undergone she has developed heart trouble and lost all sense of feeling in her feet and hands.

Ms. Tahereh Sajjadi Teherani, arrested at the same time as Ms. Ashrafzadeh, has been sentenced in a secret trial to fifteen years' solitary confinement.

The lot of Iranian women, according to Betty Friedan, has been improved in recent years, thanks to the benevolence of the Shah's consort, Queen Farah Pahlavi, and her interest in women's rights. But surely the time has come to ask if these include an Iranian woman's right to freedom of speech, and her right to open civilian court proceedings in the event of her arrest, and her right to a defense lawyer of her own choosing. "What do these feminists want?" the Shah of Iran asked Oriana Fallaci during an interview. "You may be equal in the eyes of the law," he continued, "but not so in ability. You have never even produced a good cook... you have produced nothing great, nothing."

Provincial Seasonal Employment

The Department of Labour of the Government of British Columbia will assist employers to hire students during May through August.

Small Businesses

This program is designed to assist small businesses in hiring students during the summer. Firms with 20 or less full-time employees and gross yearly receipts of under \$1 million are eligible to participate. The Department of Labour will provide 50 per cent of the wages paid to the students. Further information and application forms can be obtained from any Government Agent or Department of Labour Office. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY MARCH 26, 1976.

Farms

This program is designed to assist farmers during the summer months by providing funds for student jobs. Farms with 20 or less full-time employees and gross yearly receipts of under \$1 million are eligible to participate. The Department of Labour will provide 50 per cent of the wages paid to the students. Further information and application forms can be obtained from any Government Agent or Department of Labour Office. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY MARCH 26, 1976.

Societies

This program will fund projects up to \$25,000 to enable societies to hire special needs youth under the age of 25. To be eligible, applicants must have been registered under the British Columbia Societies Act prior to May 1, 1974. All projects must provide tangible benefits to communities within the Province. Further information and application forms can be obtained from any Government Agent or Department of Labour Office. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY MARCH 24, 1976.

VICTORIA:

Field Project Supervisor,
Employment Programmes Branch,
Department of Labour,
716 Courtney Street,
Tel. 387-3737

VANCOUVER:

Employment Programmes Branch,
4240 Manor Street,
Burnaby,
Tel. 438-5344



Department of Labour
Government of British Columbia

Dog Day Evening

New York is a city of dogs. There are more than a million in all walks of life. Most of these walks go right past my house, which makes for a great deal of cursing on dark nights. Guests who come to dinner usually refuse invitations to come back. I am ill-disposed to dogs in cities, though I am careful not to say so, since the dogs have numerical strength and owners obviously capable of ruthlessness.

My son, who lives in the country with two unkempt, loutish dogs named Spike and Irma, proposed a visit recently, but said he would have to bring Spike and Irma with him. In their rustic setting, Spike and Irma eat his furniture and assault tourists. I said Spike and Irma could not come because my sofa didn't want to be eaten and I could not afford the lawsuits which would flow from bitten inebriates flowing from the neighborhood bars.

In that case, he wouldn't come. I had an inspiration. On the elegant East Side there were dog hotels where elegant people sent elegant dogs when they wanted a weekend in the elegant Hamptons. I booked a room for two.

Spike and Irma arrived in the back of a ramshackle Jeep. They had eaten the upholstery down to the springs and exuded an odor that could have come only from too much upholstery stuffing in the diet. Irma was obviously delighted to be in New York, but Spike sniffed at the air with the uneasy disdain of a rube among city slickers, one who knows he is out of his class and wants to show he has nothing but contempt for the whole decadent scene.

Quickly, we moved them around to the hotel, where they made a pathetic spectacle crossing the lobby. There was a lot of snickering among the elegant East Side



russell baker

dogs who were lounging around the lobby debating where to dine that night.

I could see that Irma was particularly sensitive to the sneers, and with good reason. A big, cadaverous white dog of muddled blood line, she had chewed most of the fur off her hindquarters to get at the fleas which beset her, and the angry red rump glistening through the scanty white fur was causing great hilarity.

After a glance at Spike and Irma, the room clerk said, "We are completely booked for the rest of the year. There is no room at the inn."

"Too late pal," I retorted. "I've already booked reservations." A bellhop showed Spike and Irma to a room on an airshaft and Spike bit the television set, which discouraged the bellhop from dawdling in hopes of a tip. We closed the door on them and beat it. Fast.

I had had the wisdom not to leave the hotel my phone number, but that evening my son thought we should go back and see if Spike and Irma were enjoying their visit. It was a ridiculous thing to do, but he was adamant.

When we arrived, Spike was lying on a sofa in the lobby digesting a small Oriental rug, but looking extremely lethargic for Spike. Usually, when I entered a room he romped over and swallowed my Necktie. Now he just lay there staring brutishly. The room clerk was in a dudgeon.

Spike, he said, had spent all afternoon in the bar, became obstreperous, and, when

the orchestra insisted it didn't know any country-and-western tunes, shown his displeasure by eating the violin.

The house detective had been called, but just as he was about to slip the cuffs on Spike, Irma had jumped him from the rear and chewed the seat out of his trousers. "He must have had fleas in his pants," my son said.

This did not mollify the manager, who now appeared, holding what looked to be a woman's wig. At his appearance, Irma came bounding out of the bar and, with fangs bared for action, sprang for the manager's wrists. "Don't let her eat Mavis!" he screamed.

My son got a full Nelson on Irma and wrestled her to the floor. "That wig," he said indicating the burden in the manager's hands, "has fleas in it."

"This is not a wig," said the manager. "It is Mavis. One of our most elegant guests." Sure enough, it was a minuscule mutt buried under cascades of beautifully groomed hair. You could hear it squeaking faintly through the fur.

Other elegant dogs slipped nervously out of the bar and dining room and observed at safe distance while two huge boxers seized us all and threw us out in to the street. Spike, roused momentarily from his daze, declared that he could lick any dog in the house, then burped a memory of Oriental rug.

That night I tied them illegally to the grill fence in front of the house. Next morning the sidewalk was remarkably clean except for large batches of dog hair torn from neighborhood canines who made the mistake of pausing there for their usual nocturnal excretions. It warmed me to them so strongly that I might have kept them there if it weren't against the law in Manhattan to keep a clean sidewalk.

STUDY REJECTED BY FISHERMEN

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia coast herring fishermen have rejected a call from their union's negotiating committee to hold study sessions to pressure fish companies for higher prices.

Jack Nichol, United Fishermen and Allied Workers union secretary-treasurer, said Monday the union held several meetings along the coast Saturday and members received the proposal to hold study sessions on the latest price offer from the companies.

He said that although only a few members attended the meeting in Vancouver, similar gatherings at other centres attracted bigger audiences.

Nichol said all members of the negotiating committee along the coast will be polled to see what the next step is.

The committee suggested holding a study session after receiving a "final offer" from the fishing companies, represented by the Fisheries Association of B.C.

This would have given seine fishermen \$132.50 a ton, 50 cents a ton more than they were previously offered. The union has been seeking \$165.

Fishing companies also offered to increase welfare payments to \$2 a ton from \$1.50. But there was no increase in the previous offer of \$263 a ton for gillnetters, who had been asking \$300.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia court of appeal judges ruled in a split decision Monday that \$36,124,400 must be paid out of court by B.C. Hydro to companies that built the Portage Mountain dam in northeastern B.C.

The appeal court upheld a ruling by Mr. Justice James Macdonald of the B.C. supreme court that the money be paid to the companies under a bond that would guarantee payment back if his judgment regarding the amount of money was reversed on appeal.

The supreme court judge, after a trial that took 396 court days, ruled that the construction companies were entitled to that judgment for the value of work performed and that B.C. Hydro was in fun-

damental breach of contract with the companies.

The plaintiffs in the action were Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc., Northern Construction Company and J. W. Stewart Limited, Morrison-Knudsen Company of Canada Ltd., Perini Pacific Limited, and J. A. Jones Construction Company (Canada) Limited.

B.C. Hydro argued that the judge had no authority to order payment of the money out of court and that it could only be called on to secure the payment of the judgment.

However, Mr. Justice Peter Seaton said this was a special case and it was open to Mr. Justice Macdonald to make the ruling.

He said he would go further and say that the judge's order was appropriate under the

circumstances. He pointed out that the action was the longest trial in Canadian legal history, taking far longer to litigate the dispute than it did to complete construction of what was the largest underground powerhouse in the world.

Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre agreed with Mr. Justice Seaton and added that in his view the facts of the case were unique.

"It is not shown in my opinion that any error in principle has been made by the trial judge and I would not interfere with his exercise of his discretion."

The dissenting judge, Mr. Justice M. M. McFarlane, said he thought the order for payment out was the result of an error in principle and not

justified by the circumstances of the case. He said that upon payment of the money into court, both parties were protected and that while the

money remained in court it earned interest for both creditor and debtor.

D. McK. Brown, counsel for the construction companies,

argued during the appeal that to deprive the companies of the use of their money would perpetuate a longstanding injustice.

b.c. briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Allan Lovett, 28, of Delta, was crushed to death Monday when an elevator came down on him.

Police said Lovett was servicing an elevator when the accident occurred. He was working alone at the time.

TRAIL (CP) — Striking employees of British Columbia Telephone Co. in the West Kootenay and Boundary areas have returned to work after a five-day walk-out.

The return of 250 workers follows a verbal ruling by an arbitration board in Vancouver headed by Dr. Neil Perry, which gives the employees the right to handle all used cable taken down from Company lines up to the time it arrives at a central location.

PORT MOODY (CP) — Port Moody city police are seeking a 26-year-old man for questioning with regard to the disappearance Wednesday of 12-year-old Abby Drover.

"The suspect on Saturday showed a Vancouver man a photo of a young girl which he claimed to be his daughter but looked very similar to Abby," Cpl. Rick Nelson said. "The Vancouver man subsequently called us."

RICHMOND (CP) — A 33-year-old Richmond man was shot to death Monday in his home apparently as a result of a domestic quarrel, police said.

RCMP said Gary George Dobson was shot in the chest with a high-calibre rifle.

A suspect was arrested and was expected to appear in provincial court today.

CRANBROOK (CP) — Arthur Allan Pendry of Kimberley was found not guilty Monday of murder, punishable by life imprisonment by reason of insanity.

The supreme court jury of eight men and four women reached their verdict after Mr. Justice John Bouck made the recommendation.

Pendry was charged after his estranged wife, Lillian Rose, was found July 17, 1975, fatally shot by a shotgun blast.

Court's 'Sue' Advice Changes ICBC Stand

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia has reversed its position on payment of an insurance claim that resulted in a small debts court action.

The claim stemmed from the difference between corporation's set rates and those charged by body shops during the lengthy ICBC strike last summer.

The corporation refused to pay a difference of \$65.78 to J. B. Harbottle of North Vancouver after Harbottle had his

car repaired during the strike and billed ICBC for \$24.98.

He was paid only \$59.20, however. The difference was in the \$20 hourly rate charged by the body shops and the \$18.50 rate insisted on by ICBC.

Harbottle took the other driver to small claims court in North Vancouver, where Judge Nick Mussallem, awarding the claim, accused ICBC of having a "cavalier attitude", and advised the other driver, Lorne Dickie, to

put the problem to ICBC and "if they don't pay, sue."

ICBC spokesman Bev Penhall said Monday the corporation "will pay the judgment against our insured."

Penhall said the case could "not really be considered a precedent."

"Every insurance claim is judged on its own merits," he said.

The case was the first concerning any invoices not paid in full for work done during the strike.

Private Funds Save Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — Private funding will enable Richmond Private Hospital to stay open for the next 12 to 18 months, owner William Garrison said Monday.

He said the funding, at an interest rate of six per cent, is being provided by two church groups, two relatives of patients at the hospital and another acting in the capacity of power of attorney for a patient.

Garrison said the five have asked not to be identified and that the amount of funding not be disclosed.

"But it's enough to keep the hospital afloat for up to 18 months," he said.

The hospital had said it would close March 31 because of inadequate government payment for welfare cases. Henry Thomas, owner of the Delta Private Hospital in nearby Delta, said Monday his hospital will close at the end of the month.

Thomas said 40 of the 44 patients have not found new homes and are suffering much trauma and anxiety.

"Most of them are between 70 and 90 years old and are very apprehensive about the future, but what can we do when we haven't the money to keep it going?" Thomas said.

GET LEAD OUT-UNION

TRAIL (CP) — A spokesman for the United Steelworkers of America union said Monday that Cominco Ltd. is continuing to poison its workers with lead from its smelter here despite heavy fines imposed by the Worker's Compensation Board.

At present the company is

paying \$28,426 a month to the WCB for failing to comply with minimum pollution standards set by the board.

Keith Graham, local chairman of the union's safety and hygiene committee, said a recent survey by the board's industrial hygiene department "shows beyond a doubt that

the company is continuing to poison the Trail workers with lead."

Graham said that despite the fines, "even this amount of money has not proven incentive enough to this company to clean up the atrocious environmental hazards that exist here at their plants in Trail."

Lost Patrol Boat Concern

OTTAWA (CP) — Discussions among defence, transport and fisheries officials about increasing offshore fisheries patrols are being stepped up following the loss of the patrol vessel Cape Freels, a fisheries spokesman said Monday.

The Cape Freels sank Saturday after a fire. This comes at a time when fisheries patrols off the Atlantic Coast were being increased to look for violators of Canada's 12-mile limit and of regulations of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF).

The department has two other offshore patrol vessels, plus a handful of inshore vessels. Three more patrol ships are under construction, one to

be ready later this year and the other two next year.

Last September, following an agreement by foreign ICNAF members to reduce their catch by 40 per cent, the fisheries department diverted four research and oceanographic vessels into patrol work at the cost of \$360,000.

In addition, the defence department dispatches Tracker aircraft on fisheries and environment patrol flights and provides at least one of its 12 Halifax-based destroyers most of the time for fisheries inspection.

Canada is seeking a 200-mile fisheries jurisdiction agreement from the Law of the Sea Conference and also more control over foreign fishing from ICNAF.

The latest round of the Law of the Sea Conference opened

Monday in New York and an agreement on fisheries is possible.

Also possible is the federal government declaring unilaterally a 200-mile fisheries zone off both coasts.

While foreign ICNAF members agreed to the catch reduction for 1976, Canada will try to get them to agree at this year's meeting in Havana to virtual Canadian control over its ICNAF waters next year.

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'Taxes Cause Inflation'

OTTAWA (CP) — High levels of taxation, rather than government borrowing to support its spending programs, are the main federal contribution to inflation, a report released Monday by the Conference Board in Canada says.

The private economic research group says there is a widespread misunderstanding that government deficit financing — borrowing to support expenditures — has been the principal cause of rising inflation.

The report, prepared by senior economist Robert Crozier, disputes this view.

It says during 1973 and 1974 all levels of government had surpluses of \$1.2 billion and \$1.9 billion, respectively.

Only in the first nine months of 1975 is a government deficit of \$4.6 billion shown.

Considering these surpluses, it is hard to say that government deficit financing has been a major cause of inflation, the report said.

Prices started going up in

1973, when the price index rose by 8.4 per cent and peaked in 1974 at nearly 14 per cent.

By 1975, when a deficit occurred, the price index was growing at a slower rate of 10 per cent.

The report says this suggests that taxation, not deficit financing, contributed to this sharp inflation rate.

"The evidence strongly suggests... that rising rates of taxation and the increased government revenue flows which have been associated

with these surpluses and

which have underwritten escalating expenditure programs of a wasteful and non-productive nature have contributed greatly to the emergence of cost-push factors in the economy," it says.

Rapidly rising direct personal taxes have led to higher wage and salary demands, the report said.

Companies subject to new levies on their incomes when profits are pinched increased prices.

In 1974 alone, total money incomes in Canada rose by

\$20.4 billion and government revenues by \$11 billion.

So the federal, provincial and municipal governments scooped up 54 per cent of all extra incomes generated by the economy that year.

"Is it any wonder, under such conditions, that powerful cost-push pressures have emerged in Canada — on the part of labor, to recoup such losses by seeking higher before-tax incomes, and on the part of business, to recoup through higher prices?" the report asks.

Drilling Delay Bid

OTTAWA (FP) — The United States had formally asked Canada to postpone the long-awaited decision on whether to allow offshore drilling in the ice-infested Arctic waters of the Beaufort sea this summer — drilling that some experts already believe will determine the fate of a Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline.

The intervention, by way of diplomatic notes and preliminary discussions between officials of the two governments, came literally at the last minute, as the federal government grappled with a decision it had hoped would be made last month and still hopes can somehow be made later this month.

The United States also wants an opportunity to consult properly and fully with Canada before the expected drilling authorities are issued to a subsidiary company of Dome Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary.

NEW PIPE PANEL

OTTAWA (FP) — The National Energy Board has named a completely new panel to hear the Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline applications, following last week's Supreme Court disqualifi-

cation of the original hearing head, National Energy Board Chairman Marshall Crowe.

The new panel "will be chaired by J. G. Stabback, associate vice-chairman of the NEB."

Turner Defends Present System

TORONTO (CP) — John Turner, former federal finance minister, said Monday that Canada's present economic system should not be thrown overboard.

"No one has convinced me there is an alternative system that would work better while preserving the economic and political freedom we now enjoy," he told a one-day meeting of the Ontario Economic Council.

He took a number of positions in the speech which differ from current economic policies of the Liberal government. Among them:

—Government expenditures still are growing too rapidly despite efforts to tighten fiscal policy.

—Controls would have been more likely to succeed had they been preceded by a wage and price freeze and applied across the board rather than selectively.

—Of themselves, selective wage and price controls are not an economic policy and should not be maintained one day longer than needed.

—The economic theories of John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard University economist whose writings have had much influence in government

circles, create unacceptable injustices when applied literally.

In an interview before he spoke, Turner, who resigned from the cabinet last September, said the speech was a personal statement and it was up to others to draw conclusions about its political meaning.

In the speech, he said the three main problems now confronting Canada are inflation, unemployment and slow growth and a serious balance-of-payments problem aggravated by an energy shortage.

In the face of such problems, there is a temptation to argue that the market system is no longer working as it should and that alternatives should be sought, he said. But any debate over the degree of freedom embodied in Canada's market system is sterile.

"Completely free markets have probably existed nowhere but in elementary textbooks."

Turner said he has heard it argued that government expenditures are not inflationary, even though they are increasing more quickly than output as they redistribute purchasing power.

"Surely that is not so," he said. "Those from whom a share is taken fight to preserve that share by increasing their money claims."

And when a minister of finance faces increasing expenditures, all his choices may have inflationary consequences when people are determined to maintain real disposable incomes through prices or wages, he said.

Among Turner's recommendations to control inflation:

—Greater incentives must be provided to increase labor productivity, managerial innovation and risk-taking.

—Some legislative barriers which protect the private sector must be reduced, and some tariffs and subsidies

must be ended to create a more competitive society.

—Mechanisms for handling industrial disputes within the context of the international economy should be improved.

—There should be a moratorium on new programs and no additional civil servants should be hired until the economy catches up.

It is no answer to say, as the federal government did in its white paper on spending, that 81 per cent of spending is uncontrollable, he said.

"What man has made, he can unmake," Turner added.

20 NEAR MISSES

OTTAWA (FP) — In the past 15 months the Canadian Airline Pilots Association has reported 20 incidents of "close calls" in the air over Quebec, the Commons was informed Monday.

The "near misses" were because of confusion in language and personality conflicts between French and English, according to Dan McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South Centre).

Protesting the government's determination to impose bilingual air traffic services in Quebec and at Ottawa's airport the opposition MP charged the government with a "lack of concern about safety."

McKenzie said the CALPA

had reported these 20 incidents to W. M. McLeish, director general of civil aeronautics.

JOBIN SWORN

WINNIPEG (CP) — F. L. Jobin of Flin Flon was sworn in Monday as Manitoba lieutenant-governor in ceremonies at the legislative building.

Jobin succeeds W. J. McKeag who has held the post since 1970.

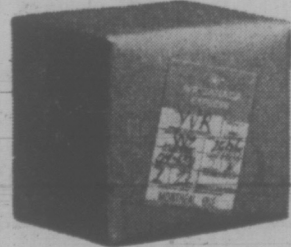
Like his predecessor, Jobin is a supporter of the Liberal Party. He was a member of the Manitoba legislature from 1949 to 1959 and served three years as minister of industry and commerce in the government of D. L. Campbell.

Jobin has also served as a city councillor in Flin Flon and was elected mayor of the northern mining town in 1974.

DRINKING DEADLY

PARIS (Reuters) — Statistics show 20,762 people died in France last year from alcoholism compared with 14,366 in traffic accidents.

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Mom Must Spend Tax Money To Qualify for Help at Home

By DON VEPOND
Times Staff

This provincial government harps on spending money wisely—so Mrs. Mary McFadden of Victoria can be forgiven for being puzzled by how the government sometimes goes about it.

In her case, the government will give her at least some of the help she is asking for, provided she spends a few hundred dollars of the taxpayers' money first.

But she doesn't want to do that—no help.

Here's how the process of government economy in her situation works.

Mrs. McFadden will be having a baby towards the end of this month and she wants to have it at home. She feels however she will need some home-maker assistance after the birth, the kind the public health service offers women who have their babies in hospital.

But she's not eligible for any of the government-funded home-maker help because she's having her baby at home.

If she went to hospital to have her baby and stayed two or three days, for example, she would then be entitled to three or four days of home-maker help, if her doctor requested it.

She would also have cost the provincial hospital insurance program, paid for by taxpayers, \$250 to \$400, for her hospital stay.

And why can't she get the same home-maker help while saving the public money by having her baby at home? Because the regional community health service, which provides the home-makers for eligible hospital patients, doesn't have the budget to take care of other than hospital patients.

Put another way, the system doesn't permit spending money to save more money, even in such an obvious case as that of Mrs. McFadden.

The main reason Mrs. McFadden wants to have her baby at home is she doesn't want it taken from her immediately after birth for several hours of observation, as is the practice in hospitals.

She also doesn't want to be separated from her other two children, girls 3½ and 1½ years old.

"It seems unfair I'm not entitled to (help) just because I'm not going to hospital," she says.

She began several months ago trying to arrange for assistance in the home but the bureaucracy told her the program doesn't work that way.

So she wrote Health Minister Bob McClelland who wrote back to say there wasn't money to cover other than hospital patients in the home care program at present. His letter indicted coverage would be expanded.

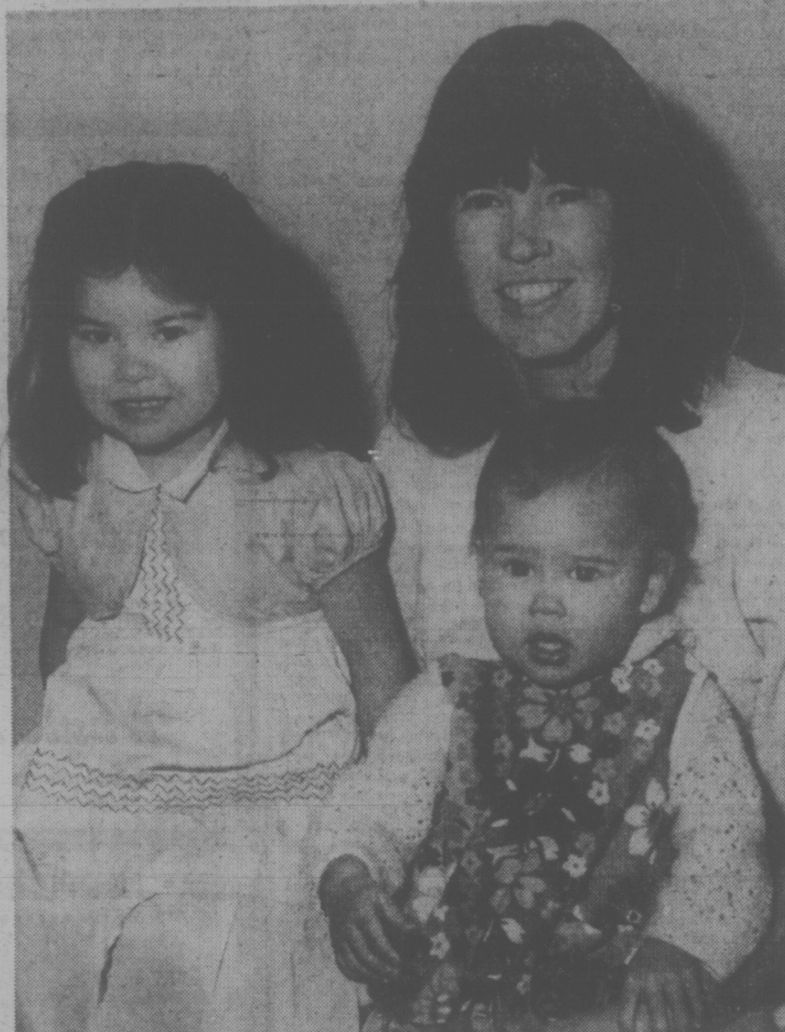
The home care program is one of the public health services of the Capital Regional Board, paid for by the province.

Launched locally about four years ago, it is intended to ease the pressure on hospital beds by helping some patients leave hospital earlier than they otherwise would. It does this by providing nursing and other assistance in the patient's home where there has been an abbreviated hospital stay.

With hospital care costing at least \$115 a day, and home care costing "only" \$22 a day, another obvious advantage is simply the economy of it.

The home care program is generally popular with doctors, hospital administrators and patients.

As for Mrs. McFadden, she says she and her husband Mike, who has a temporary job as a welder, will hire a home-maker. At four hours a day for two weeks, it will cost them about \$200.



Mary McFadden and Wendy, 3½, and Misty, 1½

NDP PAYING DAVE

NDP leader Dave Barrett said Monday he was receiving a "modest salary" from the party while he awaits a byelection to try to regain his seat in the legislature.

He also said the party was covering his expenses.

Barrett declined to say how much money was involved but it is normal practice for a

non-elected leader to be compensated by his party.

The former premier lost his salary of \$52,000 a year when he was defeated in the Dec. 11 election in his riding of Coquitlam.

He is not eligible for unemployment insurance because MLAs don't pay premiums.

Barrett was nominated Sunday to contest the byelection

in the riding of Vancouver East made vacant by the resignation of former resources minister Bob Williams three weeks ago.

More Cash For Island Composer

Provincial secretary Grace McCarthy Monday announced a special \$1,000 award will be given to Patrick Carpenter of Nanaimo, a winner in the National Competition for Young Composers.

The award is in addition to the \$3,500 second prize that Carpenter, a graduate of the music department of the University of Victoria, won in the competition.

The competition is sponsored every two years by CBC and Canada Council in co-operation with the Ontario Arts Council, the minister of cultural affairs for Quebec and the B.C. Cultural Fund. It is open to all Canadian composers under the age of 25.

Carpenter is now completing graduate work in composition at Stony Brook University, Long Island, N.Y.

Rebel Lebanese Troops Back Away from Battle

BEIRUT (UPI) — Rebel Moslem army units, bowing to Syrian pressure, backed away from an assault on the palace bastion of president Suleiman Franjeh, today, but kept "their fingers on the triggers" until he resigns.

In Beirut, kidnappers and bloody clashes between Moslem and Christian militiamen claimed 43 lives and wounded nearly 100 in 24 hours.

The city slid further into anarchy after gunmen stormed Beirut's main jail and released about 700 prisoners — including murderers.

A statement from Moslem rebels who had advanced on Franjeh's palace, Monday said they had decided to hold off an attack "for a very short period of time, in order to avoid the shedding of blood."

The statement said both the "Lebanese Arab army" of deserter Lt. Ahmed Khatib, and the forces of Beirut garrison

commander Brig. Gen. Aziz Ahdab were "keeping their fingers on the triggers" awaiting Franjeh's resignation.

Intensive diplomatic discussions began in Beirut and Damascus as Syria again tried to resolve the deteriorating security situation in Lebanon.

Rebel troops said they fired a warning artillery shot at the presidential palace today.

"We only fired one round of artillery at his palace this morning," said Khatib.

"It was just a warning, just to make his knees quiver."

Khatib did not say whether the shot hit the palace, and there was no confirmation of his claim from the palace or the office of Ahdab, the com-

mander of the Beirut garrison who proclaimed himself provisional military governor of Lebanon last Thursday and demanded Franjeh's resignation.

If Syria succeeds in mediating a compromise solution for Franjeh's resignation, it would allow Damascus to retain the influence it stood to lose after earlier mediation efforts were cut short by Ahdab's takeover.

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Drop-In Dropped

DUNCAN — The department of human resources has cancelled a \$32,000 annual budget for the operation of a youth drop-in program here.

John Waldin, director of the program operated by the Community Options Society, blamed Duncan city council for the cancellation.

He said council, and especially Mayor Kenneth Paskin, recommended the drop-in centre be discontinued.

More than 200 youths in the Cowichan Valley will be affected by the cancellation.

Asked to comment on Waldin's charge, Mayor Paskin said he hadn't heard about the closure.

But he said the drop-in centre was of little benefit to the community.

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Montreal Cut Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for Canadian Pacific Airlines said today the company is not closing its Montreal bases at Dorval and Mirabel airports as part of a nation-wide economy measure.

Jim McKeachie said 41 Montreal-based flight attendants had been laid off but denied the jobs of another 175 were in jeopardy.

"We have not closed our Montreal-based operations. The staff reduction is because of a reduction in flying due to cutbacks in North Atlantic scheduling and the fact that we can't fly into Mexico City."

Flight attendants in Mexico City have been on strike for a first contract for almost four weeks.

McKeachie said this has forced cancellation of all the company's flight into Mexico. Many of those flights had originated in Montreal.

The 41 persons laid off have seniority and can apply for jobs at the company's other offices across the country, he said. He also said more than half were laid off as a direct result of the Mexican strike.

McKeachie said the airline is trying to economize but will not close any offices.

"There will always be a requirement for a base in Montreal," he said. "But partly due to the financial situation we are scheduling fewer flights and most of them are originating out of Toronto."

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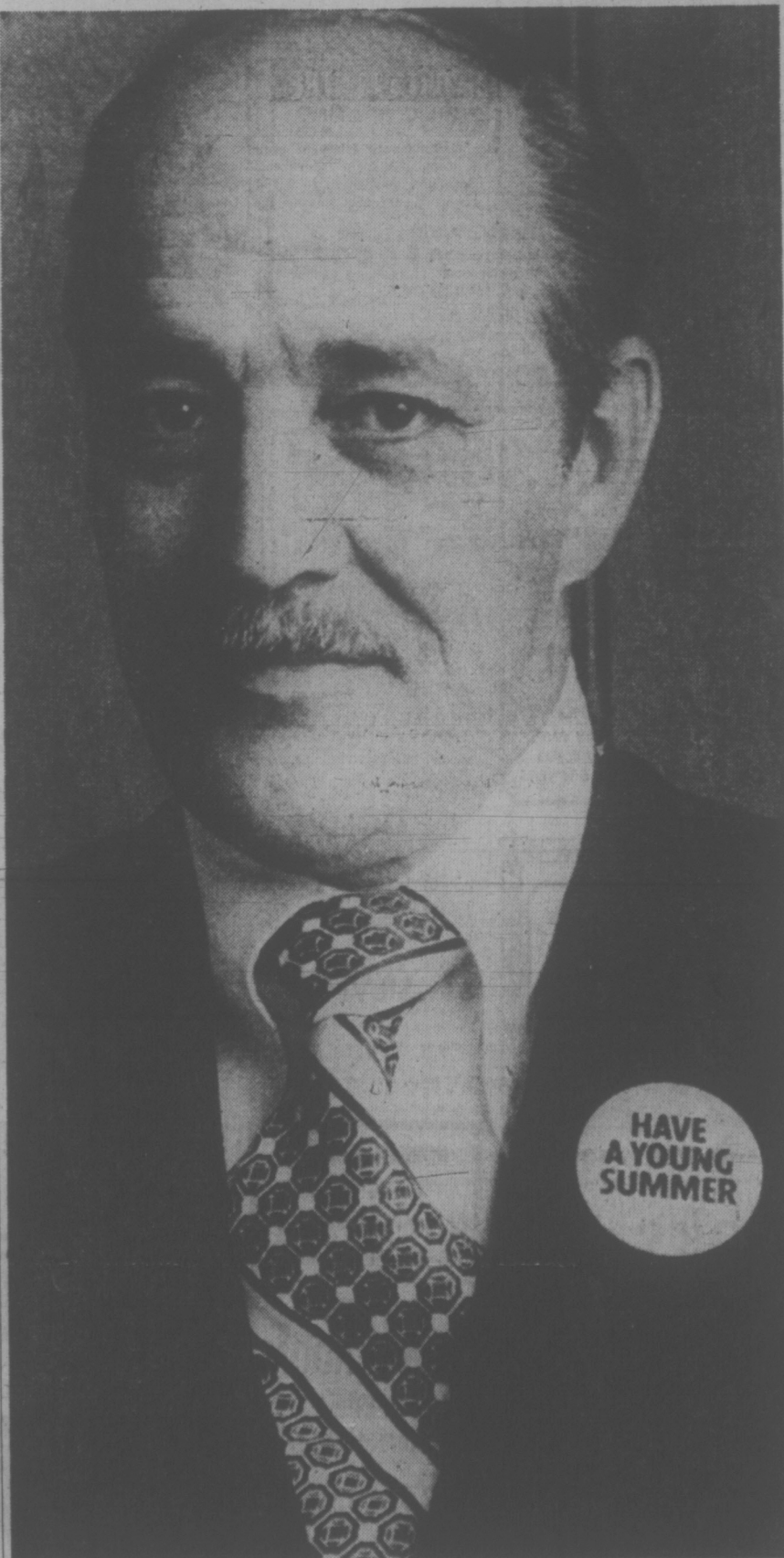
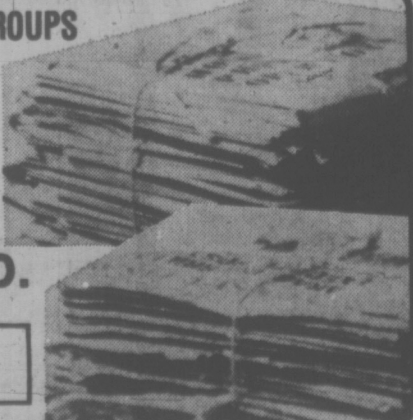
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Juno Awards Come of Age ... Fun Without Glitter

By MICHAEL LAWSON

TORONTO (CP) — The 1976 Juno Awards, televised nationally on the CBC network Monday night, represented for the first time since the awards' inception in 1963 a program that took an interest in more than just the presentation of trophies.

With the exception of a few minor technical flaws, the 90-minute program was an entertaining and polished variety show touching nearly all the musical bases.

It represented a marked change from the 1975 version when the awards, an annual ceremony recognizing achievements in the Canadian recording industry, were first broadcast on national television. This year the program featured live performances, a welcome change from last year's simulated acts by musicians mouthing the words to their pre-recorded tapes.

John Allan Cameron, Cape Breton folksinger, was host of the 1976 program. While he didn't lead his show with an abundance of nationalistic material, he did keep it free from the show-biz glitter evident last year with Ottawa-born Paul Anka as host.

Anka, a top international recording artist and Las Vegas regular, was more than competent in the Junos, but there was criticism from the press last year that Anka's attitude was patronizing and that the show had become a vehicle mainly for Paul Anka, losing its original purpose.

Only two performances were taped this year, both by artists who took awards. Montreal singer Gino Vannelli, last year's most promis-



BTO... receiving one of three awards

ing male artist and winner this year of male artist of the year (a category previously dominated by Gordon Lightfoot), sent a taped segment from Europe where he is on tour.

Bachman-Turner Overdrive, the dynamic heavy-rock quartet who took prizes in three categories this year, were

shown performing in a clip from a yet-to-be-released feature-film documentary.

BTO's Junos this year were for their best-selling album Four Wheel Drive, best selling single recording of You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet and for their being named group of the year, a title they also held last year.

Among the artists performing Monday night were Suzanne Stevens of Montreal, last year's most promising female performer; Blood, Sweat and Tears, featuring David Clayton-Thomas; Michel Pagliaro, one of today's fastest-rising French-Canadian rock artists; folk singers Dan Hill, who won this year's award for best new male artist; Carol Baker, a past winner for female country artist; and pianist-vibraphonist Hagood Hardy, who scored a major triumph in North America with his composition The Homecoming.

That tune, heard since 1972 as background music in a nationally-run tea commercial, was pressed last year on record and earned three awards this year—two for Hardy (composer of the year and instrumental artist of the year) and one for Peter Anastasoff (producer of the year).

The most obvious error of Monday night's show came when Gino Vannelli's win was announced. Receiving for the touring Vannelli were two representatives of A and M, the company for which he records—one a Toronto representative and the other from Montreal. When the Toronto man delivered his acceptance speech for Vannelli, the program's 55-piece orchestra struck up the theme music, drowning out the first part of the French-Canadian's speech.

Other winners of the Juno '76 awards were:

Joni Mitchell (female artist of the year); Anne Murray (country female artist of the year); Murray McLachlan (country male artist of the year); Mercey Brothers (country group of the year); Gordon Lightfoot (folk singer of the year); Patricia Dahlquist (best new female artist); Myles and Lenny (best new group); Elton John (best-selling international album—Great Hits); Captain and Tennille (best-selling international single—Love Will Keep Us Together); Bart Scholtes (best album graphics—Joy Will Find a Way); and Michel Ethier (recording engineer of the year).

ROLLING STONE

UNLIKE SOME of his rock brethren, the ever-practical leader of BACHMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE makes no pretense about his familiar brand of thumping rock.

"In the end, music becomes a matter of economics," he told our correspondent in Minneapolis.

"We won't play anything that's too far out. For instance, on our new album, Head On, I play some jazz—but it's commercial bubblegum jazz. Unless you starve, you can't be an artist without being a businessman."

Bachman also admits that his successful songwriting borrows hooks and chord progressions from people like CHUCK BERRY and ERIC CLAPTON. "I'll take a lick from here and there, smooth them together and put them against our background. I stole a chord progression from DAVE MASON'S Baby... Please, which is the same progression on ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA'S Evil Woman and ACE'S How Long. The song will probably be on our next album."

"If you steal from one guy, you're a thief. If you steal several ideas, they call you prolific. There are few masters, so copying from your idols is what it's all about."

LOU REED WAS TALKING about songwriting inspiration himself. But "Walk on the Wild Side" Reed, whose latest album, Coney Island Baby, recently inched into the Top Forty, hardly looks to the masters for his ideas. "I was in Cleveland and this waiter came up to me in a restaurant and said, 'Listen, I write songs and everything, what do you suggest I do?'"

I said, "Let me hear them so I can steal them if you, if there's anything good." He looked at me and said, "Are you serious?" I said, "Of course I'm serious. I ran dry years ago. The only way I get any ideas is when guys like you come up and ask for advice."

Our New York correspondent had obviously caught the Coney Island punk in an expansive mood.

When he's that way, reporters love him even more than Randy Bachman. For example, Reed on BOB DYLAN: "It's unfortunate for Dylan that studio techniques have improved to the point that it's

very hard for him to conceal any more how musically bad he is."

But Reed had kind words for NEIL YOUNG. After putting Young's Danger Bird (from Zuma) on the turntable, he said, "I couldn't stand him previously. His lyrics can be so West Coast dumb. But listen to this. The guy's been working on this. The guitar playing is astonishingly beautiful. It made me cry."

COLUMBIA RECORDS ORDERED nothing but the finest—the Presidential Suite of San Francisco's Mark Hopkins Hotel, Dom Perignon champagne and Beluga caviar—for its coming-out party for BOZ SCAGGS recently.

The occasion was the release of his new album "Silk Degrees," which Columbia brass are hoping will bring him wider acceptance.

A newly-coiffed and gray-suited Boz, fresh from an L.A. meeting with new manager IRV AZOFF (EAGLES, MINNIE RIPERTON, DAN FOGELBERG) worked his way around the room, chatting with each of the 36 guests (mostly record store owners and radio programmers), while wife CARMELLA helped pour the champagne.

Afterwards, Boz—who'd managed himself the last couple of years, limiting his concerts mainly to the Bay Area—said he's feeling a burst of energy. "I'm going to be working full time, touring and recording. It's fun again."

ROD STEWART'S NEXT ALBUM is in an odd state of completion. Fifteen instrumental tracks have been cut in two L.A. studios, but no vocals. The reason is that Rod has trained his voice and can't hit any high notes.

Rod's hoping to add the vocals shortly at Caribou Ranch in Colorado. The name of the album, by the way, is A Night on the Town... Rock's premier party-hopper has surely set aside a few nights on the town when he flies to Europe at the end of April to the soccer matches in London and Glasgow.

He'll also be hosting parties in London and Paris, "for all the friends that I haven't seen in a long time." Rod's even talking about having the bashes filmed.

Holdup Timing Was Terrible

PASADENA, Calif. (UP) — It was unfortunate timing for a bank robbery.

Police accused Steven Wood of robbing a branch of the Security Pacific Bank of \$329 Monday by pretending to have a gun.

The same bank had been robbed earlier this month. Detective George Garcia arrived to question bank employees about that holdup just as Wood was leaving. Garcia said, He caught Wood after a three-block chase.



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Maestro Plays Despite Eyes

WASHINGTON (WP)

Pianist Arthur Rubinstein, at 89 a legend still very active in concert halls, has developed an eye disorder so severe that he rarely sees the keys when he plays, can't read and has trouble signing his name.

Details of the illness emerged as a spokesman hastened to scotch news stories suggesting that the pianist's vision would force retirement.

"He's not apt to retire," said Walter Prude, Rubinstein's agent.

"He's got five concerts in the next 10 days in this country, and then he's off to Europe for a series there. He's just finished re-recording all the Beethoven piano concertos and is already planning to record some Mozart."

Rubinstein gave a recital in New York's Carnegie Hall Monday night, and less than two weeks ago performed his annual program in Washington, a performance described by Washington Post music critic Paul Hume as "astounding."

Rubinstein was hospitalized with a viral infection several years ago that apparently had a residual effect on his eyes.

"For the last six concerts I couldn't see the keys," he told New York Times critic Donald Henahan.

This has not noticeably affected his playing because the pianist knows so many pieces by rote.

"The old mind is strong as ever," says Patrick Hayes, director of the Washington Performing Arts Society, who promoted Rubinstein's recent concert here.

IDI PLAYING GAMES

LONDON (EP) — Mon-treals will be pleased to know that among other fans attending this summer's Olympics will be Field Marshal Doctor Idi Amin Dada, VC, MC and DSO.

The Ugandan dictator delivered this nugget of information to British boxing writers who have arrived in his country to cover the light-heavyweight championship of the world two Sundays from now.

He also announced, to the astonishment of his listening cabinet, that his near-bankrupt country will stage the Commonwealth Games, just as soon as he has built the largest sports stadium in Africa.

Chatting with the boxing writers, he said he became heavyweight champion of Uganda in 1951, then in 1952 of all East Africa.

He held both titles until 1962, he said.

Asked who then beat him, he said he was not beaten and did not retire.

"I am still heavyweight champion of Uganda. Nobody

is willing to fight me." The president, his cabinet and his aide all laughed heartily at this rally.

The field marshal then said

he plans to visit the Olympics, following this by an uninvited visit to London next year to take part in the Queen's Silver Jubilee celebrations.

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COOLEY HIGH

A warm and tender film that should be seen by everyone. Definitely don't let this one get away from you.

New York Times

odion 2

790 YATES STREET

DAILY 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:10, 9:10

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THE MASTERPIECE OF BIZARRE LOVE THAT STUNNED FRANCE

WARNING: completely concerned with sex. R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

7:15 9:20

201-479 Sunday 2:15 Julius Caesar

Glenda Jackson Michael Caine

THE ROMANTIC ENGLISHMAN

MATURE: Some nudity and coarse language

ENDS THURS.

R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

7:05, 9:05

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THE ROMANTIC ENGLISHMAN

Glenda Jackson Michael Caine

THE ROMANTIC ENGLISHMAN

MATURE: Some nudity and coarse language

ENDS THURS.

R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

7:05, 9:05



TWO WINNERS and an all-star got together at annual Sports Celebrity dinner at the Empress Hotel Monday. Alex Leatham, left, was named Sportsman of the Year. Wally Yeamans, centre, was hon-

ored with the Distinguished Service Award, and the all-star was Bill Baker, defensive end of the B.C. Lions, a guest speaker at the function. (Times photos by Irving Strickland)

Yeamans: For 47 Years He's Been Teaching Sport

The coach of the JBAA girls' basketball team failed to show up for practice one night back in 1929 and that's how Wally Yeamans got started in the business.

Monday night at the annual Sports Celebrity Dinner at the Empress, Wally not only celebrated his 47th year pursuant of that avocation, coaching girls, but he was duly honored for that devotion by being presented with the Distinguished Service Award.

There's no doubt it was deserved and possibly long overdue. Because 47 years of coaching... and always girls! Hey, who else would take on that chore? They should have added "above and beyond the call of duty."

But Wally persevered; and even though he has long since retired from his life's other work, that of a stereotypical at Victoria Press, he's still with it. He will be 73 years of age on April 10 and there's been no indication he plans to do anything different in his leisure moments. After 47 years what else is there to do?

And it may be incidental now, but the real reason Wally went to that JBAA practice back in 1929 wasn't to apply for the job as coach. He had a personal interest in one of the players; and that girl, Charlotte, is his wife.

For those not in the know, Wally's sporting interests weren't just centred on basketball. That was only the beginning. Five years after taking on the JBAA job, he turned to softball and took over the Unitys team. That was in 1934. After that it was just a question of whether it would be two, or three, or four teams which he would have under his wing each year.

So multiply 47 (or 42) by any number from two to four, figure out how many players there are on basketball and softball teams, multiply again and you've got an approximate number of girls who have received the benefit of the Yeamans' system.

Titles? A few. His Unitys won the provincial juvenile girls' basketball championship in 1937. Thirty-eight years later he guided the University of Victoria Vikes to the Canadian junior women's crown. And that was the year he barely missed what would have been a prize double. In softball, his Victoria Molson Vikes went to the Dominion final before losing to Winnipeg.

Victoria Home Lumber won the 1976 Canadian women's basketball championship on the weekend at Hamilton, and Wally could be excused for reminiscing just a bit when he heard the news. For he was manager of the last Victoria team to win a national women's title. That was with Mapleleaves in 1971.

The previous year, the Mapleleaves, with Wally as manager, took a silver medal at the Canada Winter Games. Then, three years ago at Burnaby, he duplicated that effort in the Canada Summer Games, his Vikes taking a silver medal in softball.

There have been other championships as well and many disappointments. With independent clubs, money was often a



bill walker

bugbear; and Wally often had to go begging for sponsors, season after season. Sometimes he was refused. Once it really hurt.

That troubled time came when his team, the Vic Van Isle Kins, defeated Vancouver Elfers in the provincial playoffs but, because of financial instability, could not continue.

So Elfers represented B.C., and yes, Elfers won the title, their fifth national crown in succession. The better team had stayed at home.

Still think money wasn't tight for Wally and his girls? Ever as late as the Canada Summer Games of '73 the team did almost anything to raise funds, even to selling watermelons.

MacDonald Consolidated gave Wally 118 melons as their contribution and the girls went out and hustled them for a \$1 each. That money went to purchase brand new uniforms, blue with orange trim, and bright orange socks, all the way from Tennessee. This team wouldn't be shoddy.

He said then the girls were probably more excited with the uniforms than the prospect of the tournament.

Wally has often said that the most satisfaction he receives from coaching is to see the girls improve; and he's had a few who became pretty good under his supervision. The list is long, but on the occasion of the '73 Games he singled out a few — Gail Archibald, who once tossed two successive shutouts in a B.C. final; Helen Pettigrew, who pitched all 26 games in one year, winning 21; Ruth Oster, winner of 10 successive games in a playoff sequence; Jocelyn Richmond, who tied a B.C. record with 16 strikeouts in 1965; and recently Rosemary Fuller.

"She has the potential to be one of the greatest," he said. "This year? Well, Wally's team, First United Unitys, was right there until the final game in the combined city, island and provincial junior girls basketball championship series. Eventually, they lost. But they'll be back, or another team like them, and more than likely with Wally on the bench.

In 47 years he's learned that winning necessarily isn't everything.

Until maybe at the Empress Monday night. This victory had to be unanimous. Judging from the crowd reaction, it was.

Big Night for Big Al

It was a big night for "Big Al" at the ninth annual Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner Monday night in the Empress Hotel.

Alex Leatham, the little man who has earned his nickname through his over-sized devotion to young athletes, was honored by a capacity gathering of more than 450 as the Victoria area's sportsman-of-the-year.

Few people have contributed more unselfishly in efforts to provide more playing opportunities and better coaching for youngsters than has Leatham since he was introduced in 1962 to the Victoria Minor Hockey Association, a group that has since presented him with an appreciation award and a life membership.

Considered by voters for the award as the Victoria-area resident who best displayed the qualities of sportsmanship during the past year, Leatham is a man who stresses fair play and proper conduct to young athletes while continually striving to increase his personal hockey knowledge and to provide better service for players and teams.

It has been estimated that since serving as head coach at a girls' hockey school at Juan de Fuca Arena last summer and instructing at September clinics of coaches at Juan de Fuca, Alex has been giving about 18 hours of his time per week to minor hockey.

He raised his coaching cer-

tification to Level III standard at a clinic in Vancouver last fall and has been busy through the winter organizing and directing coaching clinics in this area.

Leatham also returned to his former post as head coach of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association, a position that entails dozens of duties.

On the non-official side, Alex has been actively involved in a VMHA project to help retarded children learn how to skate, has served as trainer with the Victoria Junior "B" team and continued to administer what is now called the "Alex Leatham Trust Fund."

This "fund" is provided by an anonymous donor to help underprivileged boys play hockey.

Each season, Leatham selects a couple of players, and starts them out in hockey, making sure they obtain correct equipment and coaching them for several skating sessions.

Since he shed involvement with baseball and lacrosse after being bitten by the hockey bug some 14 years ago, Leatham's list of official positions has included such titles as coach, midwest house team; coach, division chairman; coach, juvenile house team; coach of pee-wee reps; head coach VMHA; coach of mid-west rep team; director of hockey clinics.

Around the arena, Alex is known as the "man in the hat" or "Big Al," but perhaps a more descriptive title would be "Mr. Hockey Victoria."



A HAPPY FATHER accepted one honor on behalf of his son and a triple medal winner at the Pan-Am Games won the other at the annual Sports Celebrity Dinner Monday night. Dick Bridgman's son Mel, a former Cougar and the first-round draft pick of the Philadelphia Flyers, was named male athlete of the

year. Joyce Yakubowich was voted the year's top female athlete. Assisting with presentations were special guest speakers, Rodger Ward, the former winner of the Indianapolis 500, and Jack Donohue, Canada's national basketball coach. Proceeds from dinner go to Kiwanis charities.

Hockey Ace, Pan-Am Champ Named City Athletes-of-Year

Canada's double gold-medal winner in track events at last autumn's Pan-American Games and the young man who was the first selection in

the 1975 National Hockey League draft of junior players have been voted Victoria's athletes-of-the-year.

Joyce Yakubowich, the sprinter who won the 400-metre women's event and ran a blazing anchor leg in the 4x400 metre relay final to give Canada another gold medal in the Pan Am Games at Mexico City, received the female athlete-of-the-year award Monday night at the ninth annual Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner.

Mel Bridgman, scoring leader in the Western Canada Hockey League while with Victoria Cougars last season, and who has scored 22 goals for Philadelphia Flyers this season, was named the top male athlete during the affair at the Empress Hotel.

Runners-up to Bridgman in final voting were Philip DeSalvo, the 17-year-old gymnast who has earned international recognition, and Bob Burrows, the basketball and softball star who received the male-athlete trophy last year.

Finalists along with Mrs. Yakubowich in balloting for the women's trophy were Lorna Pollock, the tennis bowling ace who was a finalist for the second time, and Dale Shaw, the 1973 award-winner who was named Canada's outstanding female athlete of the year in 1975.

Considered one of Canada's best hopes for a medal at this summer's Olympic Games in Montreal, Mrs. Yakubowich was an inspirational athlete at Mexico City.

In the 400-metre final, she was a convincing winner over favored Dobra Sarpenter, setting Canadian and Pan-Am Games records as she swished through the distance in 51.62 seconds while the American star finished second in 52.22.

Later, Joyce ran the fastest 4x400-metre relay team to a thrilling come-from-behind triumph.

Joyce also collected a bronze medal at Mexico City for helping Canada to a third-place finish in the 4x100-metre relay and she won the 200-metre title at the 1975 Canadian championships.

Represented at Monday night's dinner by his father, Dick Bridgman, Mel was a 19-year-old centre as he collected 157 points, including 66 goals, for the Cougars.

His efforts sparked the Cougars to Victoria's first Western Division championship in the WCHL. In 12 playoff games, he scored 12 goals and was named to the league's all-star team.

Rated by most scouts as the best junior player in the country, Bridgman was the first choice of the Flyers.

With the Stanley Cup champions, he has established himself as a regular and last Sunday he notched his 22nd goal of the campaign in a 6-1 Philadelphia victory over Atlanta Flames.

While Burrows lost out in his bid to become the first two-time winner of the male-athlete award, he shared one

of the Celebrity Dinner's major honors.

Burrows is a power-hitting catcher-first baseman with Victoria Bates, who received the team-of-the-year award for the second successive year.

First team to win the trophy twice, the Bates construction squad had a brilliant season on the softball diamonds.

Perennial provincial champions, Bates finally cracked a hard-luck jinx in the Canadian tournament and won the national championship.

That title earned the Victorians a berth in the world softball championship tournament in New Zealand, where they were forced to share the title with the United States and New Zealand after steady rain washed out the playoffs that followed round-robin competition.

As in past years, the 1976 dinner was co-sponsored by the Sports Council of Greater Victoria and the Saanich Kiwanis Club. Proceeds will again go toward Kiwanis charity projects.

WHA Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Tardif G.	42	48	111
Hull W.	38	68	111
Nilsson W.	30	72	110
Hedberg W.	30	45	97
Clofver G.	27	45	97
Bernier G.	27	45	97
Flora P.	23	46	92
Sordani G.	21	59	60
Lacroix S.D.	22	45	87
Lawson C.	22	45	87
Ullman E.	21	51	82
Houle G.	27	44	81
Adamsky T.	23	44	81
G. Howe H.	23	44	81
Adamsky S.	18	59	77
Ahlovich T.	30	46	76
Nader T.	22	42	74
Baskstrom N.E.	29	45	74
Hall P.	38	34	72
Kirk C.	30	39	70
Tremblay G.	9	61	70

Flyers on Record Binge

MONTREAL (CP) — While it appears unlikely that Philadelphia Flyers will, with only 11 games remaining, overhaul Montreal Canadiens for the overall points lead in the National Hockey League, no one can accuse them of not trying.

The Flyers have not lost a game in six weeks — a 21-game winning streak —

O.C. Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom Monday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Mansfield 2, Southend 1
Division IV
Darlington 1, Torquay 0
Stockport 2, Bradford 1
Tranmere 2, Bournemouth 0
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FA Cup
Quarter-Final, Second Replay
Motherwell 2, Hibernian 1
Motherwell meets Rangers in semi-final at Hampden Park, Wednesday, March 27.
Division II
Hamilton 2, Dumbarton 0.

Bruins Wreck Records

Records continue to tumble as the Western Canada Hockey League moves into the final two weeks of its regular season schedule.

Bernie Federko of Saskatoon Blades picked up six points in two games last week to push his scoring total to 168 points, an all-time league record. This is one more point than the total accumulated by Bobby Clarke of Flin Flon Bombers in the 1967-68 campaign.

Other league statistics released Monday show New Westminster Bruins set three league records last week, in-

BUT THEY CAN'T GAIN

and along the way, many club marks have faded as they approach one of NHL's oldest records.

Philadelphia, which last lost 8-4 at Atlanta Jan. 27, is just two games away from matching Boston Bruins' 23-game undefeated streak during the 1940-41 season. During their record-setting performance, the Bruins won 15 games and tied eight.

Thus far, the Flyers streak comprises 15 wins and six ties.

Flyers club records which have been broken lately include:

—Their current winning streak of 21, their previous best was 12 last season.
—Longest home winning streak—15 games—eclipsing an 11-game mark last season.
—Longest road undefeated streak—10 games—erasing a seven-game mark of two years ago.
—Most goals scored—307—

compared with the previous high of 296 in 1972-73.

Still, the Flyers have not been able to gain ground on Montreal. The Canadiens have 114 points in 71 games while the Flyers have 104

points with 11 games to go in the 80-game schedule.

Guy Lafleur of Montreal leads the individual scoring race with 47 goals and 58 assists for 105 points, three ahead of the Flyers' Bobby Clarke, who has 30 goals and a league-leading 72 assists.

Bill Barber of Philadelphia is third with 41 goals and 57 assists for 98 points, one ahead of Peter Mahovich, who has scored 33 goals and assisted on 64 others for the Canadiens this year.

Reggie Leach of the Flyers leads the league with his 51 goals while Steve Durbano of Kansas City Scouts leads the penalty parade with 332 minutes.

The match was the first of five for the visiting Cuban team. Cuba's victory came after 10-15, 12-15, 15-9, 15-8 and 15-11 games.

Cuba is ranked seventh internationally while the Canadian men's volleyball team is ranked 20th.

Substitutions

Aid Cuban Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — Substitutions during the last three games helped Cuba's men's volleyball team to a 3-2 match victory over Canada's national team before 2,000 fans Monday.

The match was the first of five for the visiting Cuban team. Cuba's victory came after 10-15, 12-15, 15-9, 15-8 and 15-11 games.

Cuba is ranked seventh internationally while the Canadian men's volleyball team is ranked 20th.

Meanwhile, the goaltending battle between Saskatoon's Dave Parro and Carey Walker of Bruins continues to be tight. Parro has a league-leading goals against average of 3.19 while Walker's record stands at 3.22.

OTHER COUGARS

	G	A	Pts
Jeff McNeil	52	59	110
Curt Fraser	40	57	97
Tim Williams	19	44	63
Mike Hill	22	26	58
Al Hill	24	31	55
Larry Gloeckner	24	23	48
Gregg Anderson	5	29	34
Dennis Fenske	8	26	28
Rick Durston	10	17	27
Dale Ewasiuk	4	17	21
Don Johnson	4	17	21
Archie Henderson	8	9	17
Rick Hendricks	3	8	8
Greg Yessoff	3	4	8
Brent Kristoff	2	3	5

Ontario Tied With Alberta

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP) — Ken Pearce of Ontario has a chance today to stretch his winning streak to four at the Canadian schoolboy curling championship as the competition enters the fifth round of play.

Pearce is tied with Rob Williams of Edmonton for first place. Both teams have 3-0 records.

Williams defeated the New Brunswick squad 8-4, while Pearce fashioned a skillful game to clobber New

foundland 10-2.

Mrs. Hiss's performance in Sunday's Jimmy Bryan 150, won by Bobby Unser, has prompted her fellow drivers to threaten a boycott of the next race on the schedule unless USAC officials ask her to get more experience elsewhere before trying again.

She ran on the most treacherous parts of the course some 15 to 20-miles-an-hour

and failed to get out of the way of faster cars.

She finished 11th and last among the cars still running, and was blacklagged once for going dangerously slow. One official reported she nearly hit a fireman at the scene of an accident.

Dick King, USAC executive director, admitted that he is reviewing Mrs. Hiss' conditional competition licence and said he would make a statement on the matter later this week.

Mrs. Hiss, an amateur sports car racer and California high school teacher, was issued a standard probationary licence for this race

and one April 25 at Trenton, N.J. Her goal was to earn a spot in the May 30 Indianapolis 500.

Despite the complaints of the other drivers, Mrs. Hiss was perfectly satisfied with her performance Sunday.

"I just wanted to be smooth, to stay out of trouble. It went pretty much like we planned," she said. "I'm not even tired."

She had no comment on the controversy. But other drivers did.

"She failed, plain and simple," said one driver who asked not to be identified. "Her mistakes put our lives on the line. I've talked to some of the others, and we'll

NO LOVE LOST FOR ARLENE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) —

Lapped by the leaders 22 times in her racing debut, race car driver Arlene Hiss probably won't start in the next race on the U.S. Auto Club championship circuit or the Indianapolis 500 this year.

Mrs. Hiss's performance in Sunday's Jimmy Bryan 150, won by Bobby Unser, has prompted her fellow drivers to threaten a boycott of the next race on the schedule unless USAC officials ask her to get more experience elsewhere before trying again.

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"She failed, plain and simple," said one driver who asked not to be identified. "Her mistakes put our lives on the line. I've talked to some of the others, and we'll

refuse to drive at Trenton if she's going to be there."

"By the standards all of us are judged, she didn't measure up," Gary Bettenhausen snapped.

Unser, who barely beat Pancho Carter in the Sunday's race, was livid.

"It's idiotic," he said, obviously irritated. "It's all the press' fault. She would have never been allowed to run, but the press made a big deal out of it so USAC let her go."

Another driver said: "USAC bent over backward to give her every chance. Now they're going to look like the bad guys if they pull her licence. Someone's going to get killed if they don't."

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Oak Bay Ready to Host A \$45,000 Tournament

A \$45,000 professional golf tournament is scheduled to be played at Victoria Golf Club in September.

It hasn't been finalized. However, the dates are set, the course has been reserved and even hotel accommodation has been booked for the players.

The players? Chances are, you'll be looking at Sam Snead, Julius Boros, Jocelyn Bourassa, Joanne Carner and several other respected professionals.

Yep, it will be a mixed tournament, and the names of Boros and Snead may have tipped you on the format. Senior professionals — some of the best in the business — will team up with the ladies.

Victoria Golf Club president Ray Cranston confirmed Monday that the tournament is a "90 per cent certainty." The only thing holding up confirmation is the signing of contracts with 16 players.

The competitors already have provided verbal assurances of appearance in Victoria.

Scott Paper Company is sponsoring the tournament, scheduled to be televised by CTV for viewing next January. The tournament will be played Sept. 20 and 21. Winners of the two-day event will receive \$10,000.

Reservations for this players have been already booked at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, across from the gates of the golf club.

Names of the eight men and eight women will be announced after they sign the contracts.

The district committee of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association will once again sponsor a clinic for junior girls.

This year's clinic for girls between 12 and 18 will be held at Uplands under the direction of professional Don Billsborough. Sessions will start at 2 p.m. March 29-31, and cost of the clinic will be \$10 for each girl.

Application forms are available at all pro shops or by contacting Joyce Woodruff at 479-1139.

Deadline for entry is next Monday.

If Cec Ferguson hopes to win the City Intermediate championship three successive years, he'll have to do it next weekend. Winner in each of the last two years, the Gorge Vale better qualifies this year but will be ineligible next year. He'll be 26 in May, and the tournament is for golfers under 25.

Cec also may have to contend with Carl Schwantje. Among the many solid threats entered this year, Carl has been playing well. He was 70-71 in two matches around Oak Bay at the weekend, and hasn't been worse than 74 this year.

Plus which, the windup round on Sunday will be on Schwantje's home grounds — Oak Bay. They'll open Saturday at Glen Meadows.

Davis Captures Pair of Golds

Clark Davis of Victoria stole the show at St. Johns, Que., during the weekend as he helped British Columbia gain a tie with Northwest Ontario for the team title at the Canadian wrestling championships.

Quebec and Southwest Ontario were deadlocked for third place at 56 points, 20 behind the co-leaders, at the conclusion of the three-day event, in which 10, seven and four points were awarded for the top three places in both senior and junior events.

Davis, the Canada West University Association champion who is currently attending the University of B.C., captured gold medals in both freestyle and Greco-Roman competition for juniors (under 21) at the national meet.

The protégé of Victoria coach Ed Ashmore, turned in spectacular performances in the 178-pound divisions of both competitions.

In the freestyle, he pinned five of his six opponents in the

first round and took the other bout on a decision over Bruce Cox of Ontario.

Davis was even more remarkable in the Greco-Roman event, compiling a perfect score as he pinned all his six rivals in the first minute. Holds below the waist are barred in Greco-Roman grappling.

Two other Victorians, George and Mike Richey, finished among the leaders in senior freestyle competition.

George finished third in the 198-pound class after a stunning disappointment in his match against a member of the Iranian national team, which took five of the 10 senior titles.

Leading 9-0 on points, George missed a throw and was pinned by his Iranian foe. Later, he lost a decision to Terry Paice of Northwest Ontario.

Mike, who lost one of his bouts to the Iranian world champion, took fourth place in the 165-pound class.

VICTORIA VETERANS DEFEATED IN FINALS

Two Victorians got to the finals in the veterans class of the Pacific Coast 1976 squash championships at the Venice Squash Club in Los Angeles on the weekend, but neither was able to grab a title.

Douglas Hawkes was de-

feated by Keith Barker of Portland in the "B" vets final, 3-0; and Egon Kuhn lost to Les Harding of Seattle, 3-0, in the "A" vets category.

Phil Mottet of Calgary, the top seed, won the "A" event championship with a 3-1 victory over Pat Richardson.

Reynolds Blanked

Lori Hobson hammered in three goals Monday afternoon to lead Victoria to a 6-0 shut-out over host Reynolds in one of five Greater Victoria High School Girls' Soccer League matches.

In other encounters, Esquimalt tripped Parkland 6-1, Mt. Douglas and Edward

Milne battled to a 2-2 tie, Spectrum downed Claremont 3-1 and Belmont-Fisher topped Oak Bay, 2-0.

Val Rossiter and Yvone Delaney each scored twice for Esquimalt.

Sue Choo scored both goals for Mt. Douglas and Kirsten Nyberg and Cheryl Clark counted for Edward Milne.

Annual Bonspiel

A limit entry of 64 rinks, including a quartet from Dauphin, Man., will compete in the annual Victoria Curling Club men's bonspiel beginning Thursday.

Play in the five-event 'spiel continues through to Sunday. First draw for all rinks:

2:45 p.m. — Bondeau (VCC) vs. Oster (VCC); Trueman (VCC) vs. Van Gosen (VCC); G. Taylor (VCC) vs. Mollard (VCC); Rounds (VCC) vs. Ross (VCC); Fennell (VCC) vs. Armstrong (Vancouver); Cardinal (VCC) vs. Station (VCC); Imrie (VCC) vs. Richardson (VCC); Morris (VCC) vs. E. Taylor (VCC).

5 p.m. — Moore (VCC) vs. Moss

(VCC); D. Smith (VCC) vs. J. Liebel (VCC); G. Wilkinson (VCC) vs. Dagg (VCC); Schmitte (VCC) vs. Hawkes (RCV); Raikie (VCC) vs. Boorman (VCC); Page (VCC) vs. Sinden (VCC); Jurista (VCC) vs. Oswald (VCC); E. Smith (VCC) vs. Lambick (P).

7:15 p.m. — Wood (VCC) vs. Williams (VCC); McLean (VCC) vs. Dutton (P); Mowrey (VCC) vs. Davies (VCC); Pringle (P) vs. M. Walker (VCC); Weir (VCC) vs. French (VCC); A. Wilson (VCC) vs. Mack (VCC); Young (VCC) vs. Larson (VCC); Holter (P) vs. Talier (VCC).

8:30 p.m. — B. Walker (VCC) vs. Olson (W. Clarke) (VCC) vs. West (VCC); W. Morris vs. Becker (VCC); Holmes (Vancouver) vs. Biggs (P); B. Wilkinson (VCC) vs. Johnston (VCC); R. Clarke vs. V. Wilson (Dauphin); Latta (P) vs. Dangpartfield (P); Castle (MB) vs. Hughes (Dun).



GOLF
ernie fedoruk

SHORT CHIPS: Cec and brother Rob had no problems at Oak Bay, either. They were six under par Sunday in defeating Uplands' Bruce Rands and Billsborough, 5 and 4, in the city open button match. Billsborough substituted for Gord Rands, who was ill. The new man who started in Bob Hogarth's pro shop at Colwood on Monday is Gary Scramstad, late of Penticton. John Halliwell was the big winner at Uplands' spring opening while Dick Parrish, low net with a nine-under 63, and Roger Hollick, low gross with a 74, led the Mudders' field at Glen Meadows. George Harper defeated Barry Grainger in a playoff for the Gavan Memorial Trophy at Cedar Hill. Ross McKinnon scored a hole-in-one on Uplands' 17th on Sunday. Also scoring an ace at Oak Bay last week was... would you believe? Mike Turyk. He scored it on the seventh but didn't tell anyone. That makes it 17 or 18 for Turyk, provided he hasn't scored any other unreported aces.

SOCCER COACH NAMED

TORONTO (CP) — John McMahon, a 51-year-old native of Glasgow who has managed four Canadian national soccer teams, has been named manager of Canada's World Cup team.

His appointment was announced Monday by Eckhard Krautzun, coach of Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League.

The Canadian Soccer Association turned over operation of the national team to the Whitecaps after the national body was unable to come up with funds to operate the team.

McMahon, who was manager of Canada's World Cup team in 1970, its Olympic team in 1972 and of two Pan-American Games teams, was released from the post a year ago because of the money shortage.

Canada is drawn with Mexico and the United States in the North American Zone preliminary round this fall.

Bill Thompson of Toronto is manager of Canada's Olympic team.

JUNIOR LEAGUE SUSPENDED; FAILED TO ENFORCE RULES

CRANBROOK (CP) — Frank Spring, president of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, announced Monday the suspension of the B.C. Junior Hockey League for non-compliance with Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules.

Spring said the infractions include:

- Failure to enforce CAHA icing-the-puck rules;
- Failure to give a minor penalty for touching a puck with a high stick;
- Failure to rule that a second major penalty be accompanied by a misconduct with an automatic two-minute minor added to the misconduct.

Spring also said leagues and teams "have been allowed to add to their rules, but never to take away or discard any of the CAHA rules."

He said the suspension will be in effect until the BCJHL abides by all CAHA rules.

In Vernon, BCJHL president Bryan Couling said the league definitely will have to

meet changes in its playing rules to lift the suspension.

Couling said that if Spring and the BCAHA were concerned about the league's rule changes they should have notified the league last fall rather than waiting until the BCJHL playoffs were under way.

"I'm totally puzzled by the timing of this and a lot of people I've talked to... are suggesting that (the BCJHL's non-participation in the Centennial Cup this year) is perhaps the reason for the timing," said Couling.

The Centennial Cup is the national championship for Tier Two junior hockey leagues in Canada.

"I would like to think that the BCAHA is big enough that the fact we're not playing for

the Centennial Cup would have nothing at all to do with their decision... but like I said, the timing really leaves me puzzled."

"Personally I couldn't care less whether the suspension is lifted or not," said Couling. "But the problem is that if we remain suspended, any referee or linesman who works our league could be suspended himself and there's no way, right now at least, we're prepared to ask any referee or linesman to stick their necks out for us."

The BCJHL teams meet this week for their third games in the eight-point quarter final series.

The Maple Ridge Blazers-Nanaimo Clippers series was scheduled to resume Wednesday in Nanaimo; Penticton

Vees were to travel to Kelowna for a game against the Buckaroos Friday; and Vernon Vikings were to play the Bruins at Chilliwack Saturday. The date for Merritt Centennials' next encounter with Langley Lords has not been announced.

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LEE MACPHAIL
... far from unanimous

Baseball: More Supply Than Demand?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — For sale: possibly as many as 600 major league baseball players.

All sizes. All shapes. All ages. Bargain prices? Don't count on it.

This is the first impression of the proposal made by baseball's club owners to the players Monday in a last desperate attempt to break the negotiating stalemate that has closed the spring training camps and threatens the start of the 1978 season.

In effect, the weary owners have told the players:

"OK, you wanted your freedom. Now you've got it. What are you going to do with it?"

If the players accept it—and how can they now refuse?—then for the next two years baseball conceivably may be thrown into a state of chaos.

In those two years, virtually every player—the great, the near-great and the mediocre—could become a free agent and throw himself on the market.

The exception would be those players with long-term contracts. They are a handful. But they could gain their free-

dom a year after their contract is up. Not that any of them will, but they can.

The game could become one big bazaar. Franchises could be jeopardized, strong teams such as Oakland A's could see their rosters stripped clean, teams such as San Francisco Giants and Minnesota Twins may have to struggle to survive. Some could go bankrupt.

That's the dark picture. The other picture is that level heads will prevail, among both players and owners, and that the system will survive. But the potential of self-des-

truction is there. No one is especially to blame. Attribute it to growing pains.

After nearly 100 years of resistance to change and archaic policies, the game is waking up to the 20th century.

An arbitrator set the pattern by declaring pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents because they played a year without contracts. The decision was upheld by two federal courts.

Now the owners have told the players that they will agree to let the ruling for the next two years. A player may

play an option year, then become a free agent and invite bids for his services, just as Catfish Hunter did.

But don't expect too many Catfish Hunters. When Charley Finley, owner of the A's, pulled a boner on Catfish's contract, Hunter got his freedom and signed with New York Yankees for \$3.7 million.

"Catfish was a unique case," says Tom Seaver, the New York Mets' \$170,000-a-year pitcher. "You can't expect any recurrences like that. It's a case of supply and demand."

With more people playing out their options, there would be more supply than demand.

But Marvin Miller, the players' negotiator, insists that danger is exaggerated. Most players say there will be

fewer desertions from old team loyalties than one might expect. Most players, they contend, appreciate the feeling of security.

Besides, there is no certainty that clubs are going to be around tossing out big bonuses and fat contracts.

Owners to Give Up Absolute Control

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Major league club owners have reluctantly accepted the "one-and-one" option concept for the next several years and proposed a future reserve system that would end their 100 years of absolute control of a baseball players' destiny.

The proposal, made through the Major League Players Association on Monday, would give all 600 players a chance to be free agents at the expiration of their present contracts.

After that, the owners offered a reserve system that would tie a player to his team for eight years.

Lee MacPhail, American League president and a member of the owners players relations committee, described the proposal as far-reaching and the result of an inner struggle that made it far from unanimous.

The owners' proposal was handed to Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, and a reply requested by April 1, Miller said.

The proposal did not unlock the spring training camp gates. That still depends on the players' reaction to the offer.

In the 10-page owners' proposal, they agreed to abide by an arbitrator's decision in the case of pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, which gave them free-agent status after they had completed their one-year contract, then played the following year without signing a contract — the one-and-one clause.

The free agency offered the rest of the players is slightly different than that won by Messersmith.

While Messersmith can deal with any major league club, players granted free-agent status under the owners' plan would be placed in a pool, and be allowed to negotiate with a maximum of eight teams.

The teams interested in a free agent would be picked in inverse order of standings of the previous season—last shall be first and on up the standings. A club losing a player could be one of the eight teams chosen to bid for him.

Under the owners' plan, if 16 or fewer players are in the selection pool, no club could sign more than one. From 17 to 40 players, the limit is two, and from 41 to 64 players, the limit is three.

The plan contains a repeater's right. After once becoming a free agent, a player becomes eligible to ask for a trade after he completes an additional three years of major league service.

Or he could become a free agent again after an additional four years and an option year.

Under this "one-and-one" formula, some of baseball's biggest stars are eligible for free agency at the end of the 1978 season. The list includes Tom Seaver, Rod Carew, Reggie Jackson, Vida Blue, Carlton Fisk, Carl Yastrzemski, Bert Blyleven, Thurman Munson, Dick Allen and Ted Simmons.

The owners' proposal calls for a seven-and-one reserve clause to become effective after the 1976-77 seasons.

Under the seven-and-one, a player with seven years major league experience could play out an option year and become a free agent.

The same system as used in the one-and-one—the player pool, the eight bidders in inverse order, the limit on the number players allowed any one team are effective in the seven-and-one formula.

There is one difference be-

tween the one-and-one and the seven-and-one as presented by the owners. There is no compensation for a team losing a player under the one-and-one free agency.

In the seven-and-one plan, the team losing a player receives compensation of two times the player's annual salary up to \$75,000 a year, plus the team's rank in attendance times \$5,000.

This formula is reduced by one-third for each year over eight of the free agent's major league service.

Missed Fouls Cost Oak Bay

London's Boxing Club Seniors bounced back from a 46-40 half-time deficit and had the hand of fate intervene in the last two seconds of play to eke out an 84-83 decision over Oak Bay in the opening game of the best-of-three Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League playoff final Monday night.

Alf Hass gave league-champion Boxers an 84-81 lead with about 90 seconds to go but Tom Hatcher put Oak Bay back within one point about 15 seconds later.

With about two seconds remaining, Ken Christiansen

missed a chance to put Oak Bay on top by failing on two shots from the foul line.

Jim McKay was the overall leader for Seniors with 24 points and John Lauvass topped Oak Bay marksmen with 20.

Second game of the series is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Cedar Hill Community Centre.

BOXING CLUB (84) — Jim McKay 24, Duff McCoskey 12, Rick Connolly 3, Dave Wirlanen 8, Bill Hingley 8, Alf Hass 7, Mark Laverie 12, Loris Coriello 2, Mike Reimer, Dan Trillane 6.

OAK BAY (83) — Mike Teehee 10, Corky Jossil 17, Tom Hatcher 14, John Lauvass 20, Rick Humber, Ken Christiansen 16, Al Huddleston 4, Danny Wade 2, Del Christiansen.



Larry Bowa, 1974 National League All-Star Shortstop, Philadelphia Phillies

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ESQUIMALT CAPTURES B.C. CROWN

CFB Esquimalt, playing on home courts, captured the B.C. senior "B" men's volleyball championship with a decision over the University of British Columbia at the weekend.

Esquimalt qualified for the final by downing Richmond while UBC advanced to the final of the seven-team tournament by eliminating Victoria Teachers.

UBC won the first game of the final 15-5 but Esquimalt came back with 15-7 and 17-15 victories to claim the crown.

Both finalists earned berths in the provincial senior "A" championship tourney.

B.C. Undeclared In Girls' Final

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — British Columbia, Manitoba and defending champion Saskatchewan were the only remaining undefeated rinks after the third round Monday in the Canadian junior women's curling championship.

Colleen Rudd of Moose Jaw skipped her Saskatchewan foursome to an easy 9-3 triumph over Denise Lavigne of Moncton, N.B., in the afternoon draw and then followed it up with a 10-2 drubbing of Sheryl Keely of Kingston, Ont., in the evening draw.

Vicki Collins of North Vancouver, B.C., kept her rink undefeated by taking an 8-6 triumph over Jill Silverthorne of Calgary in the afternoon session and an 8-5 victory over Diane Ness of Howick, Que., in the evening draw.

Pattie Vandkerhove of Winnipeg also had a pair of victories Monday to remain tied for top spot.

In other afternoon games, Ontario defeated Kathy Mykyn of Halifax-Dartmouth 9-6 and Anne Merklinger of Charlottetown, P.E.I., trounced Quebec 10-3.

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MALIK HURT IN FATAL CAR CRASH

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (Reuter) — Jacob Malik, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, remained in satisfactory condition Monday following a head-on car crash in which his wife and two other persons were badly injured and a woman was killed.

The ambassador, 69, suffered a broken rib, cuts and bruises in the accident here Sunday night, a spokesman for the Glen Cove Community Hospital said.

His wife, Valentina, 50, is in fair condition following surgery to halt internal bleeding. She ruptured a small intestine, the spokesman said.

Police said a car driven by Harriett Kerley, 35, of Glen Head, N.Y., was making a left turn at an intersection when her car collided with one driven by Vasily Orlov, a chauffeur attached to the Soviet mission to the UN.

Mrs. Kerley is in fair condition following surgery.

Killed was Rosemary So-winsky, 47, of Glen Head, a passenger in Mrs. Kerley's car.

Accord Ends Drama

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Five prisoners released a guard hostage unharmed early today when officials at the Saskatchewan penitentiary acceded to some of their demands to end a tense four-hour standoff.

The prisoners, armed with four knives, initially took two other guards hostage but let them go after guards in the lookout tower fired warning shots.

Tom Ellis, acting regional director for the Canadian Penitentiary Services, said the prisoners originally demanded drugs, two lawyers from Saskatoon, removal to RCMP cells here, transfer to another institution and a request that the news media be in attendance.

Ellis said the transfer to another institution was denied but a local lawyer, Clyde Harradence, met with the prisoners.

Harradence was instrumental in obtaining the release of the hostage, he added.

Penitentiary officials agreed to the other requests, he said, in exchange for the hostage, 37-year-old Roman Tash, a 12-year-veteran at the prison.

A prison official said the incident, resulted when a guard came upon the prisoners drinking a home-made alcoholic beverage in an exercise yard.

The five men originally took three guards hostage, but when guards in the lookout tower fired warning shots, two of the hostages were released.

Tash was taken to a field house at the institution, just west of the Prince Albert city limits.

Definition Wrangle Shunts Hearings to One Side

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Running a continuous line of railway is far different from operating in perpetuity, Canadian Pacific argued Monday in support of its bid to end part of its service on the E and N Railway.

In final argument before the Canadian Transport Commission's railway committee on the sixth day of hearings at Victoria, CP Rail counsel Norman D. Mullins, referred to previous argument that the terms of union between the B.C. mainland and Vancouver Island stipulated continuous operation of the railway.

The term "continuously" first appeared in 1883 in the agreement with Robert Duns-muir to dispose of his rail and other island holdings, Mullins said. But according to the dictionary it can mean besides "without cessation," uninterrupted in substance or "an unbroken line of railway," he said.

He cited the Railway Act of B.C. 1884 to fix the expression "continuous line of railway" in the sense of an unbroken rail line down the east shore of Vancouver Island, and similar use of the expression in other federal, provincial and U.K. legislation.

If the framers of the railway agreement for Vancouver Island had meant the E and N Railway must operate the line forever, they could have easily found the words as used in similar legislation such as the Canadian Pacific Railway Act of 1881, where the wording, "permanent working of the whole line thereof," "perpetual and efficient operation," "thereafter and forever" is employed.

That has a meaning quite distinct from "continuously," Mullins submitted.

Back in the early days of Confederation the company needed inducement to build "a railway that started nowhere, went through nothing and ended nowhere," he said.

How else could such inducement be given than by granting the company a vast land giveaway at a time when government policy was against railway construction using public funds? counsel inquired.

The railway and everyone else did well by the construction of the E and N on Vancouver Island, he submitted, and it was unreasonable to require the railway to "live

off its fat forever" as a result.

Mullins also replied to the often repeated view that the E and N was granted its large land holdings in trust and must relinquish them if it fails to perpetuate railway service. The words "in trust" first appeared in the legislation in the 1871 Act of Union dealing with the building of a railway connecting the other parts of Canada to the "seaboard of British Columbia."

B.C. agreed to grant in trust to Canada the lands which formed the grant, and that is the only place in which the words appear, Mullins said.

But the legislation also said the lands could be used as Canada deemed advisable in the construction of the railway and when the grant was

made the land was no longer in trust.

"It was then over and done with: the trust was only between the two governments," said Mullins.

He cited evidence the E and N Dayliner service was uneconomic and was likely to continue to be, and to the high cost of replacing two unsafe trestles on the Parksville-Courtenay line which has been closed since July 1, 1975, and which the company wants to abandon.

The railway ought not to be compelled to spend \$15-\$25 million for replacement in order to keep losing between \$200,000 and \$400,000 a year in operating and finance charges, he said, asking for the CTC to use its discretion and allow for the few

numbers of passengers and freight customers who would be inconvenienced.

To the suggestion that fares are too high on the diesel car, Mullins said, "We need twice as many people at today's fares just to break even."

And in answer to those who point to the potential of commuter passengers from the Shawnigan Lake area, Mullins said the "inconvenience to the few people of Shawnigan Lake who want to use it is far outweighed by the massive loss to the operation."

"Who are the silent masses who these people who don't take the train purport to represent?" he asked.

Responding to federal Transport Minister Otto Lang's directive of Jan. 29 requesting a new approach to

rail transport in Canada, the lawyer cited a portion urging the best methods of passenger travel with the best degree of economic self-sufficiency. CP Rail had spent money on improvements to the E and N service without appreciable results, he said.

Charles Joseph Richards, of Victoria, was the last member of the public to give evidence and told the hearing "The people of Vancouver Island have the right to have that railway continued. Let's have a fair deal for the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island."

It was his opinion the railway had tried everywhere possible to discourage business.

At another point, Mullins offered a quantity of documents he had unearthed in an effort

to clear up the question of how Indians were granted the right to half-fares on the railway. A letter of Aug. 18, 1887, from the department of Indian affairs to Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald indicated this was "purely a matter of grace granted by the railway," Mullins said.

But lawyer Lawrence East, representing Cowichan Valley Regional District who had

done research on the Cowichan Indian band, said it seemed to be connected with the time Father Lacombe was chairman of the CPR for an hour. Lacombe, a great friend of the Plains Indians, was instrumental in paving the way for railway construction.

Argument by the B.C. government was to be given in today's sitting of the committee.

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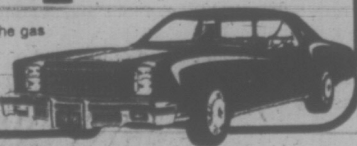
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McGeer Ultimatum 'Imperious Arrogance'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two medical schools for British Columbia would not be a good idea because they both would founder due to poor financing, Dr. William Ibbott, president of the British Columbia Medical Association, said Monday.

Ibbott said it takes 20 to 25 years for any medical school to mature and the school at the University of B.C. "is not mature because of the lack of

financing."

His comments came after Education Minister Pat McGeer told a news conference that if the Vancouver's medical establishment can't come to a decision within 60 days about expansion of the UBC medical school, about \$32 million in available federal and provincial funds would be used to build a new medical school in Victoria.

McGeer, a brain researcher

on leave-of-absence from UBC, said there is an intention to go ahead with a Victoria medical school anyway "but I just don't know when."

Ibbott responded that "that attitude is the worst form of imperious arrogance that has ever come from any new minister of the crown."

"He's saying: you play the game I want to play or I take my marbles and go home."

Ibbott has said the BCMA

opposes the government's plan to fund a new 240-bed acute care and teaching hospital at UBC and expansion of enrolment there if the city's main hospitals remain "starved of capital funds."

Money will be available from the federal health resources fund and matched by the provincial government but must be used before the 1980 cut-off date.

McGeer said Monday that

his major concern is to increase the number of medical students and if the fund could not be used because of disagreements among UBC, the affiliated hospitals and the BCMA, then he would use it to start a new medical school elsewhere.

He said the only alternative to beefing up the UBC medical school is to accelerate development of a medical school in Victoria, "the largest metropolitan area in Canada without a medical school."

British Columbia residents

are being shortchanged because thousands of qualified prospective medical students are being turned away for lack of an expanded medical school, said the minister.

UBC will double enrolment at its medical school to 160 in the fall of 1977 as part of the plan to develop the new hospital.

Ibbott said the UBC medical school has been handicapped because clinical teaching facilities at the major downtown hospitals — that will remain the only facilities for specialized medical instruction — "have deteriorated until they are undoubtedly the worst in Canada."

McGeer said neither the hospitals, nor groups of hospitals, nor the BCMA can be in

charge of a new medical school — only the medical school itself.

"Of course, the position of UBC has been that embellishing clinical facilities at downtown hospitals would not enlarge the medical school," said McGeer. "Otherwise, it would have been done."

UBC officials promised last week to start work immediately to meet the deadline set by the minister.

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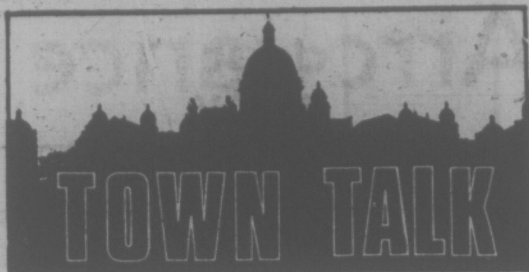
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When Premier Bill Bennett left for his 10-day vacation to Palm Desert he took along with him a pile of literature — copies of throne speeches dating back to the 1930s.

He read them all, he said, to try to get some ideas for his own speech which will be delivered by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen on Wednesday. But Bennett said he didn't find the reading any too scintillating.

"Actually," he told reporters "they were pretty boring."

A proposal by Victoria police department to create more office space at its Figgard headquarters by moving a long information counter was fully explained in helpful notes attached to its 1976 budget, which was considered by Victoria police board on Monday.

And the explanation included this reassuring note: "Adequate waiting room would still be available to the public, who would be dissuaded from using toilets. But as the area is not public, according to Judge Ostler, this would not be disastrous."

Well, maybe, but doesn't it rather depend on how dire the need is?

Times newsboy Free Hart leaves for Smoky Lake, Alberta, all by himself, on June 26 to visit his grandmother.

The pint-sized Grade 4 South Park School student booked his passage courtesy of an anonymous benefactor and will spend three weeks in Alberta, returning July 10, travel agent Tony Nicholson said today.

Free will be met in Edmonton and accompanied to that farming community 30 miles from the airport.

Free was saving his nickels and dimes for the \$124 trip and a Times story on his sales technique prompted the benefactor to donate the plane trip.

The boy will also have an extra \$2 spending money "to help him on his way to become a businessman." The contribution was received by the Times from another "friend" and will be forwarded today.

Town Talk also received another letter. "Complete with a hand-drawn picture of 'me in the plane,' a thank-you note in multi-colored ink, was sent to the Times, signed 'Sincerely, Free.'"

You're "sincerely" welcome, Free!

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader turns up at Victoria's Royal Theatre at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30 — but he won't be talking about cars.

The topic, says Mene Breton, lecturer series organizer Charlie Barber, is nuclear power development.

Barber says tickets went on sale this week at McPherson Playhouse and the Memorial Arena. He says that the \$5 per ticket fee may seem high, but that the series is non-profit.

Nader's fee for the night is \$6,000 — about the price of a nice new Chevrolet.

Others signed up for the series are John Kenneth Galbraith, Linus Pauling and William F. Buckley.

"We have semi-confirmations for next year's series from Ivan Illich, Margaret Mead and Orson Welles," says Barber, "but nothing is signed."



NADER
... \$6,000 fee

Not all the odd noises infiltrating the Canadian Transport Commission's railway hearing at the Custom House come from B.C. Hydro's heavy machinery and blasting just outside.

Last week a protractedly disquieting, unbroken and unfamiliar sound seemed to fill the overly-warm Citizenship Court, as if one of the construction machines had somehow propelled itself into the basement and was boring up into the room itself.

Chairman D. H. Jones started as he scanned the room, his look of alarm giving way to a smile as the wracking interruption stuttered on, then snuffed itself on an explosive snort leaving a momentary vacuum and one embarrassed snorer in the back row.

The Jaycees are giving one free admission ticket for their May 17-22 fair to each elementary school student in Victoria while Goodwill Bottling will match it with a free soft drink for every student.

Some 15,000 sets of parents involved are sure likely to be pleased that their youngsters now won't put the touch on them for any extras — like the rides, the games, hot dogs and so on.

The provincial government will be asked to honor 17-year-old Alan Simpson for using "a lot of calm, and clear thinking" when he rescued elderly Mrs. Stella McLeod from an Oak Bay fire over the weekend.

Oak Bay Fire Chief Fred Leeke has written to the government suggesting a heroism medal for the Grade 12 student at Oak Bay senior high.

Simpson, 120 Beach, was cycling by Mrs. McLeod's home, 1131 Hampshire, and dragged the 64-year-old woman to safety as flames engulfed the home.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island has turned thumbs down on a suggestion by Sooke that Victoria's sagging Crystal Garden be turned into a government-run casino.

Delegates meeting in Courtenay Monday vetoed the plan which the Sooke chamber said would provide funds for health care and hospitals in B.C.

Rev. Eric Cole, president of the Cumberland chamber, said chaos would result if the resolution was adopted.

B.C. Gov't Buys Michell Farm

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

One of the oldest and best-known farms on the Sanich Peninsula has been sold to the provincial government which will take possession March 31.

It's Brynmor on Island View Road, owned by Gordon (Bud) Michell.

Neither Michell nor a government spokesman would give the selling price.

Fifty acres of the 106-acre farm have been in the Michell family since March 26, 1868, when Michell's grandfather, Thomas Michell, bought the land from Howard Estes, one of the many black Americans who came to the island via California.

Estes had bought the farm from a Frances Gravelle on Dec. 8, 1862, for \$250 in United States gold coins.

There is no record of how much Michell paid for the farm but his grandson has a receipt that shows he bought "21 head of cattle, small and big; 4 head of hares, 18 pigs, 24 chickens and turkeys, wagon and harness, 1 plow, milking pans etc. etc." for \$650.

Thomas and Margaret Michell and their first son, John Ralph, landed in Esquimalt Harbor on Nov. 17, 1862, after a 124-day voyage from Liverpool, Eng. aboard the sailing vessel Sylvestra.

For a while they ran a grocery store on Johnson Street but in 1865 Michell headed for the Cariboo gold fields. He struck it rich in earth below the corner of his cabin, returned to Victoria and opened the "What Cheer House" on Yates where the Dominion Hotel stands now.

Thomas Michell was an inventive farmer. Knowing a little of engineering, he was the first to use a "binder" on the peninsula, a machine that automatically cut the grain and bound it with twine. He also had the first steam-powered threshing machine.

His wife was noted for her farm produce, she would ride her horse side-saddle to Victoria once a week to sell her surplus stocks.

In addition to helping run the farm and raise six children, she was always ready to help a sick neighbor, earning the name of the Lady of the Valley.

This week, Michell and his wife began moving their belongings to a new home they've bought on Lochside Drive.

Among the possessions are bronze-framed pictures of the farm's founder and his wife. Michell says he has no pangs about selling the farm.

saying he will be 65 in July and he's due for retirement.

"I got up at 5 a.m. and milked cows for 39 years, up until 14 years ago," he said. "There are lots of easier ways to make a living. We farmed all through the dirty 30s and even now farmers have a job to make ends meet."

Even as he said this, how-

ever, he carefully packed paintings of the original farmstead, replaced 18 years ago with a more modern home.

His wife conceded, "I feel it (the selling of the farm) more than he does, I feel for him."

A provincial department of agriculture spokesman said the government bought the farm to preserve it as farmland. He said because the 106

acres are in several legal parcels, it was possible to have a house built on each individual parcel.

He said the acreage will be leased, the tenant buying the house and other buildings on the property.

"People will have a greater interest in the whole operation," he said, because they own the buildings.

The spokesman said the department has received many applications, both from the Mainland and Vancouver Island.

Representatives from the B.C. Federation of Agriculture will assist the department in screening the applicants.

"We want to get people to produce what they think

should be done as far as the agricultural potential is concerned," he said. "They may come up with ideas for that area that are quite different."

The spokesman said a farm at Courtenay and several on the Mainland, particularly in the Fraser Valley, had been purchased under the same program.



Bud Michell and family pet Elsa savor last days on the farm

—Bill Halkett photo

Board Okays Hiring Seven City Policemen

Victoria police board Monday approved the recruitment of seven additional officers to bring the city police department's strength up to 140 and enable the establishment of a special unit which will undertake preventive policing in the community.

In a marathon budget-trimming session lasting more than three and a half hours the police board also approved proposals for two additional office staff — a stenographer and telephone operator — but denied Police Chief Jack Gregory three other constables, three clerk-typists and a lie-detection specialist.

The board succeeded in topping about \$90,000 from the department's proposed \$3.7 million budget for 1976, which in its original form involved a \$666,324 increase or 18 per cent over last year's actual expenditure.

Even with the cuts, however, the budget still represents an increase of more than two mills on the tax rate. And the chairman, Mayor Mike Young, said this will be viewed with some concern when it is submitted for city council's approval.

Gregory, who had requested a total of 16 new positions including the 10 extra constables, complained that without adequate office staff policemen were being tied up in time-consuming clerical work. Despite the rising crime rate and the heavier work load his department has suffered a manpower deficiency for several years, he said, adding "I don't think we can continue the way we are."

But Young said he wasn't convinced that statistics mean very much.

"I could probably say that Victoria pays more for its police service than any other city in Canada, but that prob-

ably doesn't mean anything either."

He reminded the police chief that adding even one extra person to the police department this year will contravene city council's declared hold-the-line policy of rejecting staff increases throughout all departments.

But Young said he is personally convinced of the need for additional constables, to allow Victoria to initiate preventive policing through such community involvement as the Neighborhood Watch programs.

Gregory and deputy police chief Les Mottershead noted that the net gain from the increased strength will be only four new officers, as the other three will only make up

the leeway lost through increased holiday entitlements in the last contract.

Mottershead also pointed out it will be nearly a year before the recruits are sufficiently trained to tackle their full duties and free more experienced colleagues for preventive policing.

Most of the budget savings were found in furnishings, equipment and supplies, and apparently no item was too small to escape the board's attention.

For example, there was a request for \$600 to buy four Victoria city street directories, one for each of the four floors, at the police headquarters on Figgard. But Young slashed the allocation to \$300 for two directories.

Also included was \$950 to purchase a stove and refrigerator for the constables' lunch room, but the board reduced the sum to \$500 and suggested that second-hand appliances be purchased.

Gregory also saw a number of items deleted from his "community relations" budget heading.

Instead of \$1,000 for entertaining visiting police officials he'll be allowed only \$500. Transportation costs for department representatives to attend police balls in Vancouver, Portland, Bremerton and other centres were cut from \$350 to \$200.

Also axed was a \$350 item for hospitality to local businessmen. When the chief complained — that this could



GREGORY
... entertaining budget slashed to \$500

lead to poor public relations, because businessmen can rarely be induced to take an interest in the police station and its activities, Young replied: "When I'm crying poverty I mean it. I want this budget trimmed."

The mayor added that businessmen "need a reception like they need a hole in the head."

Postal Code Hotline

A telephone "hotline" for postal code information for anywhere in Canada went into operation today at the Yates Street end of the main Victoria Post Office lobby.

The red telephone is connected directly with the postal code unit where a staff handles postal code calls from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Glover said all Canadian addresses have a postal code and the postal code should be used on all mail, including the return address.

Postal code helps the post office provide faster and more reliable service, he said.

Postal code information may also be obtained by calling 388-3419.

Wrecking of Mansion Called Social Problem

An incident of vandalism in Colwood earlier this month which resulted in \$4,000 damage to the Cavendish estate mansion will be treated as a social problem, not a criminal one.

Janet Bellow, Colwood area probation officer, said today no court action will be taken against the four boys aged seven, eight and nine whom police arrested and charged with the vandalism.

She said a meeting will be held later this month or early April with Colwood community team members to discuss the problem.

The community team consists of representatives from the RCMP, probation office, schools, human resources office and community centre.

Ms. Bellow said restitution will be the big issue but could not say if the parents of the children can be forced to pay. The Cavendish estate, at 501 Belmont in Belmont Park, was the home of the late Mrs. Dola Cavendish, a daughter of former B.C. premier James Dunsmuir. Mrs. Cavendish died in 1967.

At the time of the vandalism the house was empty. Police said vandals threw stones through almost every

window in the house, ripped apart several doors, tore down light fixtures and did damage to interior hardwood floors.

Ask The Times

Q. What part of a horse is called the frog? This is a new one on me. B.L.

A. It's the elastic, horny, middle part of the sole of a horse's foot.

He Can't Nail Down Job Until His Number Comes Up

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Scott Hohnstein is hungry and it's all because of a slow moving "numbers game."

Since he came to Canada from Portland, Ore. as a landed immigrant on Feb. 29 he's found three jobs. But he can't take any of them.

It's not because the 28-year-old has no skills or too much pride.

He's an architectural draftsman. The first job offer was in his own trade. The second was as a cabinet-maker; the third as a laborer at the B.C. Forest Products' Gorge Road mill.

After agreeing to give

Hohnstein a job, each employer has had to turn him down because he has no social insurance number, and can't get one in time — maybe not for two months.

Nobody told him he needed one. Canadian immigration officials never mentioned it at an interview in Seattle before he was granted landed immigrant status.

When he crossed the border at Blaine, Hohnstein was told his landed immigrant paper was a "work permit."

A spokesman for the Victoria immigration office confirmed this when contacted by the Times.

"It's the unemployment insurance people who require a social security number for in-

come tax purposes," he said. "I've known employers take on people pending receipt of the card. It has happened."

When he went to the Canada Manpower office seeking work the matter never came up.

Hohnstein's wife, Meredith, is a second-year student nurse at the Victoria General Hospital. They were married secretly at a civil ceremony here during the Christmas holiday to ease Hohnstein's entry into Canada.

Hohnstein didn't come empty-handed. He has two cars, an expensive Austrian racing bicycle and an apartment full of furniture but he's unable to sell any of his belongings to buy food.



Hohnstein
... found three jobs

"I own a lot but I'm hungry," he explains. "My wife eats at the (nurses) residence and has even tried to sneak me in to get some food."

"Under a contract I signed with the Canadian government I agreed not to sell anything for a year. I'm really stuck."

When he and his wife arrived at the border, Hohnstein had \$250, enough until he could land a job, he thought.

His bicycle didn't have a safety compliance sticker so he was forced to leave \$150 behind as deposit until he had one.

He has a sticker now but he's still waiting to get his \$150 back. By the time he'd

paid for ferry expenses of the two cars, plus the rented trailer hauling his belongings, Hohnstein landed in Victoria with about \$40.

Hohnstein wrote for his social insurance card last week but has been told it could take as long as two months to be processed.

Meanwhile, the Hohnsteins are existing on the small stipend Mrs. Hohnstein gets as a student nurse.

Hohnstein admits his problem is partially of his own making but feels government departments are too slow in giving all the facts to newcomers.

"I want to work, I want to support myself and my wife," he says.

Monday, after being turned away by B.C. Forest Products, Hohnstein became so entangled with government red tape he told his story to the Times as a last resort.

"I went to the department of labor, who sent me to the department of human resources, who said 'Call human rights,'" Hohnstein recalled.

The Hohnsteins cannot afford a phone so he has to make every call in person. Arriving at the human resources' office on Fort, he was told he had to go to the James Bay office.

At the James Bay office he was told a representative will visit him at his apartment at 121 Repdale today.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Did you know that the first description of migraine dates back some 5,000 years? If you are a chronic migraine sufferer you will also be interested in knowing that migraine affects at least 10 per cent of the population of both sexes and that it can start or stop at any age. However, the worst

years seem to be those between 20 and 40.

These are some of the "Basic Facts Regarding Migraine." You will learn the word migraine means "half-head," because most attacks affect one-half of the head. Also, on occasion, they shift to the other side.

The leaflet also points out

that a migrainous condition may be dormant until something such as fatigue, stress, sunlight, noise, menstruation, high humidity or some other factors triggers an attack.

A survey conducted in a migraine clinic in Britain showed that 60 per cent of those affected were executives and professionals, 16 per cent were housewives, 10 per cent were skilled workers, six per cent were students and children, and the rest others.

It is worth knowing that if a migraine sufferer tries to be heroic and fight his symptoms, his pain will not diminish. He may in fact extend his misery.

Contact: The Migraine Foundation, 390 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M5R 2Z4. Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

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SMALL MACHINES ARE IN DEMAND.

LOOK FOR: GOOD CONDITION IN PARTICULAR. CHECK FOR BROKEN PARTS, KEYS FOR THE VARIOUS LOCKS AND AN "AMOUNT PURCHASED" SIGN.

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Bachelors Real Losers?

TORONTO (CP) — A study of whether popular conceptions about single men are false will be started this month by a research class at the University of Toronto's faculty of social work.

Dr. Rubin Todres, project head, says many people think of bachelors as swinging playboys, while spinsters as lonely, dowdy women.

But Dr. Todres said studies to date have shown the single man is less well-adjusted than the single woman, has more mental illness, stays in hospital longer, does less well on the job, has fewer job prospects than the married man and dies earlier than the single woman.

The spinster's image evokes a loser, but statistics show maybe the bachelor is, he says.



dear
abby

A Winning Smile

DEAR READERS: Yesterday, my column included the first half of the results of my reader survey on what women first notice about men. ("Physique" won first place, capturing 58 per cent of the vote, with "grooming"—including attire—a close second and eyes third.

Here are the rest of the results:

After eyes came the "smile," including the teeth. Women in every state and Canada expressed most interest in the "smile" than the responding men did.

Next the voice. Those who said they first notice a man's voice remarked that they find a deep, resonant voice most appealing.

About one per cent said they first notice "tell-tale jewelry," such as a wedding ring, a friendship ring, a necklace, bracelet, as a "sign" that he is "taken." (An Arkansas woman wrote, "A man who would allow a possessive woman to hang such obvious 'Keep-off' signs on him is weak and immature. She can have him!")

A Tucson woman expressed it typically: "First, I notice how he's built, then the expression in his eyes, then whether he's well-groomed or not, but the most significant part of a man is his reaction to ME! If he shows an interest in me, I want to know him better. 'His line of conversation soon tells me all I need to know. Does he talk about himself or does he ask me questions about myself? Egotistical men talk about themselves. Generous men ask questions. If he talks about others, is he kind?' Does he gossip?"

"Does he ever say, 'I don't know?' (I like a man who is quick to admit that he doesn't have all the answers.) Is he profane? Is he intelligent? Is he bigoted? Is he informed? After 10 minutes, I know whether I like him or not."

Most women who wrote that what they first notice about a man is his packaging assured me that it is what's on the inside that counts. Letter after letter emphasized that what usually attracts a woman to a man is not necessarily what holds her interest.

Women placed much more importance on "behavior" than the men did in their survey.

A Washington Star reader put it eloquently: "The first thing I notice about a man is his attitude toward others. A man who respects himself will show respect for others. A gentleman will listen. An unselfish man will not interrupt. A considerate man will defer. A spiritual man will not use the name of the Lord in vain. A clean-minded man will not offend others by vulgar language."

"When I look at a man, I don't look at his build, his clothing, his shoes or even his face to see if he is handsome physically; I look at his 'soul' by listening to him. And if he is spiritual, considerate, unselfish, clean and respectable, he is a beautiful man. Worth knowing better. And perhaps worth loving."

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I just love to get a man who's hard to get, but after I get him, I lose all interest in him.

Then when he loses all interest in me, I start getting interested in him all over again.

I really don't do this on purpose, Abby, but it has happened so many times there must be a reason for it. Can you explain it? — GOING IN CIRCLES.

DEAR GOING: You aren't ready for a serious commitment yet. You enjoy the excitement of the chase, but you don't really want the prize. (P.S. It's typical of adolescent behavior, but some grownups never outgrow it.)

Women Top Dogs, Woman Insists

EDMONTON (CP) — Anthropologist Evelyn Reed says she's bringing back the theory

of women being the ruling sex.

Ms. Reed, a feminist and a Marxist, said during a lecture that while men were out hunting, women were left to liberate mankind from an animal existence.

"Anthropologists are ignoring the whole first period of man's existence," she said.

"The matriarchal system existed for thousands of years. The patriarchal (male-dominated) came in about 6,000 years ago and modern-day anthropologists have assumed the patriarchy has always been around."

"I suppose they don't like to think of us women as the ruling sex."

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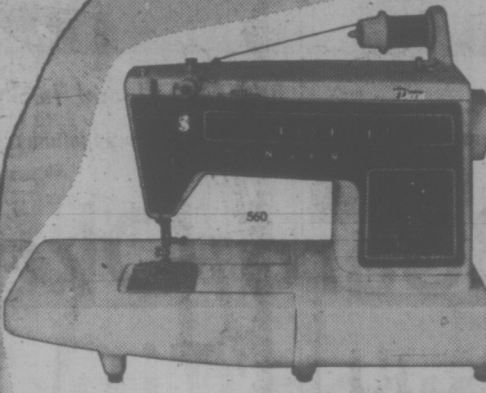
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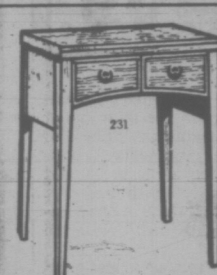
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INDOOR GARDENS

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel:

I've heard that many plants will grow in water as well as soil. Is this true, and if so, what plants would you recommend?—M.S.

Dear M.S.: There is an entire science growing plants in water called Hydroponics, and for complete information you should get a book that really dips into the subject.

But we presume you want to know if you can have some fun just growing ordinary house plants in water and the answer is yes. Many tropical indoor plants will thrive in good old H₂O almost as well as they will in soil.

Pothos, Nephitis, Philodendron Cordatum, Chinese Evergreen and Wandering Jew are particularly good. Next time you run across an

interesting bottle, instead of tossing it out or filling it with dried flowers, cut off a piece of one of the above-mentioned beauties with a razor blade, remove the lower leaves so you have a four or five-inch stem, place it in your container filled with warm water and a few pieces of activated charcoal and — that's it. Have the child in your life — even if you yourself — feed the plant with a diluted plant food monthly — just a few drops, as you add new water only as the old water evaporates.

Then you and your friends can gaze in amazement as you see not only the leaves grow but the root system as well. One of our neighbors, a 13-year-old girl, is growing a Philodendron in a Coca-Cola bottle. She calls her creation "pop" art! so jump on in — the water's fine.

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3-13

Library Stocks Superman

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) — Holy library card! Batman and Robin are on the bookshelves in the New Britain Public Library.

So are Superman, Casper the Ghost, Spider Man, Speed Ruggy, Little Lulu, Dennis the Menace, and Archie. These are the ones the kids asked for most in a fourth, fifth and sixth grade survey by children's librarian, Laurel Good-gion.

"It's part of our whole emphasis on changing the public image of the library and to convince everyone the library has something for them," she said. There is a title list of 120 comic books available.

Laurel, who likes to be

family

called by her first name, said, "I think there's an interest in comic books at all age levels. Some of the staff said they wanted to come over and look at them. The main reason though is to appeal to kids."

Laurel asked the children in her survey what they were reading and it turned out to be "a wide variety of materi-

als, and among them were comic books," she said.

"We want to attract new children to the library who are not users," said Laurel, a University of Illinois graduate who has worked in libraries in Long Beach, Calif., Newport, R.I., and in Bloomington and Champagne, Ill.

What turns the kids on?

"Mysteries are very popular. Funny books — with jokes and riddles. Children love telling jokes and asking riddles of people. They are very interested in sports.

Usually whatever season it is. Right now, all basketball books are out," she said. "We want to provide the kinds of materials that children will be eager to pick up and read. If they develop an ease in reading comics, hopefully they'll graduate to other things."

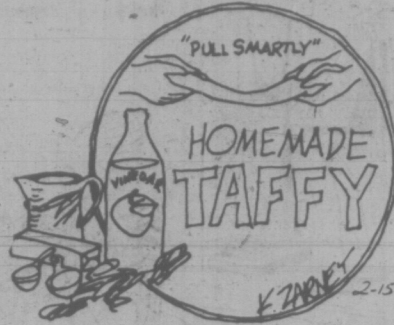
"We're not the first library to do this," she said. "I do know comic books are available in libraries at Milwaukee, Wis., Orlando, Fla., and in Connecticut, at the Britain Public Library."

There are no "quiet, please," regulations in the children's section of the New Bridgeport Public Library, for example.

"We're not interested in silence," she said. "We're interested in the library being a comfortable, relaxed, place children will like and come back to again and again for the fun of reading."

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



Pull for Fun

For downright family fun, it's hard to beat a good taffy pull. Sure, the sugar's rough on your teeth ... but what's life without a little sin?

Make enough extra fine white taffy for two people to pull by gently boiling (while constantly stirring) 2 cups white corn syrup, 1 cup granulated sugar, 4 teaspoons vinegar and 2 tablespoons butter until a spoonful of the mixture forms a hard ball when dropped into cool water.

Pour the boiled mixture into a buttered platter and turn its edges in again and again as it cools (this is the time to work

in two teaspoons of vanilla, lemon or mint flavoring). When the solidifying taffy is cold enough to pick up, butter your hands and pull the candy out into a long, thick strip. Fold and squeeze it into a lump and pull the taffy again and again (re-buttering your hands as necessary) until it's white and starts to pull apart. Finally, stretch and twist the candy into a long roll 1/4 inch in diameter and cut into pieces an inch and a half long with buttered shears. Wrap in waxed paper (if you have any left!) and store in a cool place in a closed tin.



By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

"On February 11, 1974, Frank Tugend, aged 81 and of dubious sound mind—but certainly of sound body—removed his false teeth and announced that he was no longer going to eat or drink."

"Three weeks later to the day he died."

"His death brought to a close a three-year ordeal—and a three-year documentation—of gradual, but finally total, deterioration."

So go the opening sentences of "Gramp," an extraordinary account of how a man ages and dies and one family's encounter with the reality of dying, written by Mark and Dan Jury, (Grossman Publishers, a division of Viking Press, New York, 1976).

Mark and Dan Jury, the grandchildren of Gramp, produced this remarkably forthright book of photographs with commentary, recording the life of Gramp. They had known and loved him in the late prime of his life and during the agonizing, final three years of his existence after he had begun to fail.

They did not know exactly when it "began to happen." Gramp had been a self-sufficient Pennsylvania miner who had built a home for himself and his family in the woods near Scranton, Pa.

It was during their summer holiday visits to Gramp's place that his grandchildren came to know and love him.

Clearly handy with a camera (Mark Jury has also published "The Vietnam Photo Book"), the two grandsons recorded this poignant photographic essay of Gramp's decline and death almost by accident.

They say they never did "decide" to take pictures, since they always photographed their family as a matter of habit. In the afterword to the book, they say they photographed Gramp before he became senile and continued to record their own lives, now that he is gone.

When Gramp's condition became such that he required "baby sitting," constant supervision and the inevitable diapering and bathing after accidents, the two grandsons took pains to record every fouching and often humiliating step of Gramp's ordeal from the first moment of confusion to his final coma and peaceful death.

No self-congratulation, no hint of preening or having fulfilled their obligation mars the straightforward account of the family's acceptance of Gramp and their willingness to see him through to an honorable finish of a good life.

Two photographs on the back cover of the book tell the story. On the left, a vigorous

grandfather wearing a baseball cap proudly holds his baby grandson in his arms in 1954. On the right, a young man with bearded chin and hair to his shoulders lifts the tiny, shrunken body that was his grandfather from his bed, clearly intent on some nursing chore that will be managed with businesslike tenderness.

Without my question, this family's account of their encounter with the reality of dying will stir the hearts of millions of Americans who are dealing with senility in their households. They, too, know as Mark and Dan say it loud and clear—senility, hardening of the arteries, or generalized arteriosclerosis in real life translates into standing naked in front of the picture window, "talking" to a giant red rabbit that lives in the refrigerator or being unable to control one's bowels.

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Pewter pendants in a variety of contemporary shapes including anchors, doves and crosses. Each, \$4
Zodiac pendant for him. Featuring a minted coin on a heavy pewter look chain. \$4
(Zodiac pendant for her also available on lighter weight chain). \$3

Jewellery, Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

\$1.2 Million Student Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — The health and welfare department Monday announced details of two student employment programs it will fund this summer for about 500 students at a cost of \$1.2 million.

One program will offer financial assistance to voluntary health and health-related groups administering their own summer projects. About 300 post-secondary students will be involved at a cost of \$660,000, a news release said.

A second program is to provide support for community groups involved with drug, alcohol or tobacco-related problems. About 200 students are to be hired at a cost of \$517,000.

Fighter Loses Last Battle

ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI) — An Old F86F jet fighter has lost a battle to kids.

The city placed the old plane on a 10-foot pedestal in a city park, but youthful vandals — using makeshift ladders — have been climbing onto it and taking it apart bit by bit.

Now parks director Stan Stafford said the city has decided to sell it and replace it with a flagpole.

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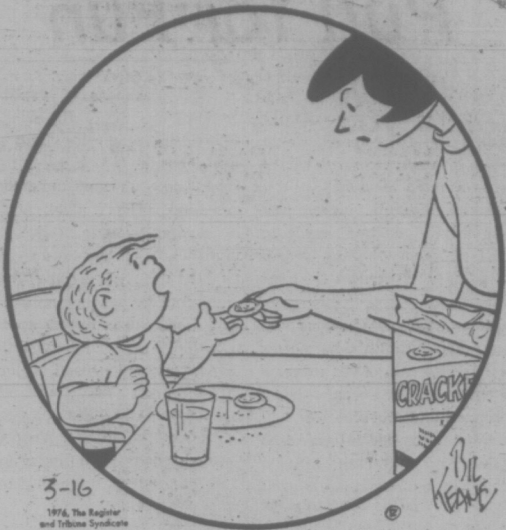
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VINYL UPHOLSTERY Assorted colors. 54" wide. Reg. 4.99 .. 3.88 yd.	POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNIT CO-ORDINATES A total look! 60" wide. 100% polyester. Reg. 4.99 .. 3.88 yd.	BRUSHED DENIM A top fashion bottom weight in 100% cotton 45" wide Reg. 2.99 ... 2.29 yd.
DECORATOR PRINTS 100% cotton. 48" wide. Reg. to 6.99 .. 3.88 yd.	100% COTTON STRIPES — STREAKS Ice cream colors. 45" wide. Reg. 2.99 1.48 yd.	MINI-DOTS QUILTED OR PLAIN SPECIAL QUILTS PLAIN QUILTS 1.88 yd. 2.88 yd.
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FAMILY CIRCLE



3-16
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal serves as a neat example of technically correct declarer's play. The hand came up in a duplicate game.

NORTH
♦ Q1063
♥ A62
♦ A10843
♠ A

WEST
♦ 5
♥ Q97
♦ QJ9
♠ KQJ962

EAST
♦ J984
♥ J10854
♦ —
♠ 8753

SOUTH
♦ AK72
♥ K3
♦ K7652
♠ 104

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 5 ♠
Dbl. Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Dummy's ace of clubs won the opening lead, after which the ace of diamonds was cashed, declarer receiving the unhappy news that he had an unexpected loser in the trump suit. Hence the fulfillment of the contract depended on the avoidance of the loss of a spade trick.

To trick three a trump was led to South's king, leaving the high queen outstanding in the West hand. South's remaining club was then ruffed, eliminating the clubs from both the North and South

hands. Next came a spade to South's ace, after which the deuce of spades was led towards dummy's queen. It would have done West no good to ruff this lead, for in this case a low spade would be played from dummy, thereby assuring the avoidance of the loss of a spade trick. On the spade lead West discarded a heart.

Declarer now led a heart to his king, and followed up by playing a heart to dummy's ace, West's queen falling. Dummy's remaining heart was led next, South ruffing. Once again, it would not have helped West if he overruffed, for he would then be compelled to lead a club. And if he didn't, South would simply ruff in dummy while simultaneously discarding the losing spade from his own hand. So West discarded a club on the third heart lead.

Declarer now led a trump, thrusting West into the lead. Poor West had no option but to lead a club, which South ruffed in dummy as he got rid of the losing spade from the South hand. The rest of the tricks belonged to declarer.

Admittedly, the five adversely held spades figured to be divided 3-2. If they were so divided, everybody in this world would have fulfilled the slam contract by any line of play whatsoever. But our dealer recognized that the missing spades might well be divided 4-1 (or even 5-0), and, as he played the hand, he gave himself a guarantee that he would fulfill the contract.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

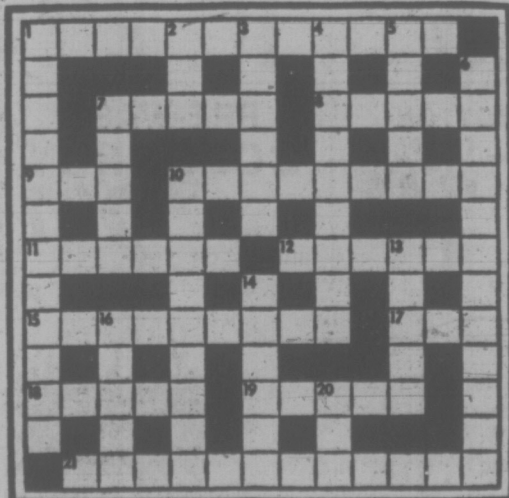
ACROSS
4 Saw-bill
8 Primer
9 Ascribe
10 Cheque
11 Rehusus
12 Accredited
18 Ladybird
20 Facile

DOWN
21 Scooter
22 Fairway
23 Status
24 Stories
13 Delegate
14 Nitrate
15 Address
16 Basalt
17 Mirror
19 Yachts

CLUES

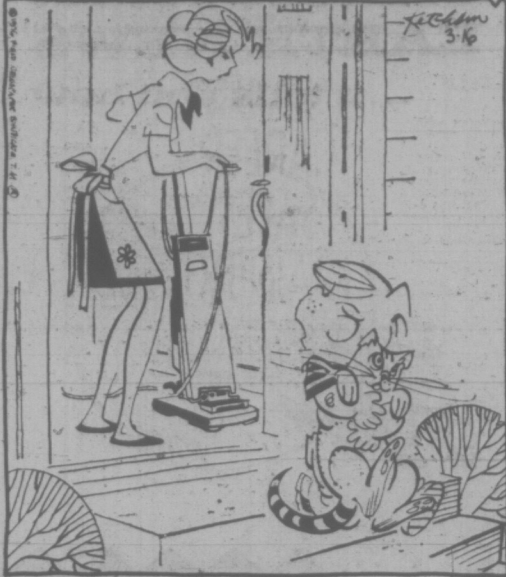
ACROSS
1 Illumination on the roads? (5,7)
7 An area for flat-dwellers? (5)
8 Scoundrel may go back in regret (5)
9 She clings! (3)
10 Attest men make an announcement (9)
11 Comes to point where candies are needed (6)
12 A rising bellow in the tumult (6)
15 Looks at rail transport gets complaint (3,6)
17 Taken when bathing it could be lucky (3)
18 Hibernian in the chair is helpful (5)
19 Greek poet with whom one might have a nodding acquaintance? (5)
21 Pen in the van? (6,6)

DOWN
1 Inconclusive socialists with their heads in the clouds? (4,2,3,3)
2 Initially the English aristocrat's drink (3)
3 It leads to people going up in the air (6)
4 Make an unnatural entry into body of men with no secrets (5,4)
5 Gin split by the French chimney-corner (5)
6 It reveals corresponding details (6,6)
7 Settle a debt when wages have risen (3,2)
10 Given extended treatment in prison? (8)
13 Give instructions to the community (5)
14 Disc with hole in it for getting clothes clean (6,1)
16 The chosen ones are illuminated between identical points (5)
20 Spoil things by making animal get up (3)



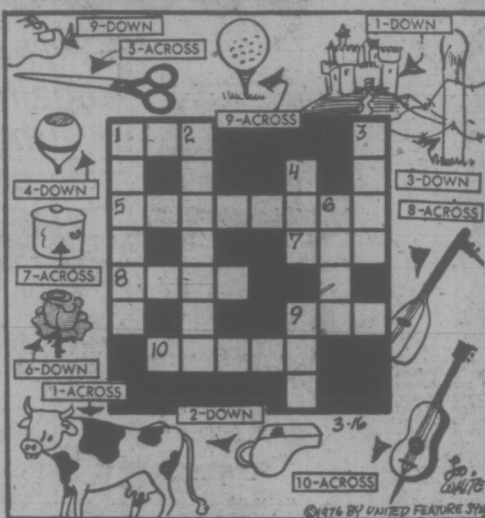
SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



3-16
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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. COM, 5. SCISSORS, 7. POT, 8. LUTE, 9. TEE, 10. CELLO, Down—1. CASTLE, 2. WHISTLE, 3. POST, 4. TOP, 6. ROSE, 8. JOE, 9. TIE, 10. CELLO, Down—1. CASTLE, 2. WHISTLE, 3. POST, 4. TOP, 6. ROSE, 8. JOE, 9. TIE, 10. CELLO

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast for
Wednesday, March 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Defer decisions that encompass legal commitments. Wait and see. Permit partner or mate to fully express views. You gain most by organizing, preparing rather than through any direct course of action. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish rather than initiate project. Examine possibilities of riding self of burden. Being a sacrificial lamb would not be constructive. Insist on your fair share — of credit and cash. Libra is likely to be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Persons who usually acted in predictable manner are apt to "kick up their heels." Includes children — and lovers. Nothing is to remain the same — status quo takes a beating. Work procedures are reviewed, revised, turned inside-out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Excitement featured. Home base is site for most activity. Study Gemini message. New starts, independence and creative endeavours grab spotlight — along with fact that you could fall madly in love. What a time!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Social activity accelerates. Forces tend to be scattered. Opportunities abound. Key is to be selective. Expand horizons. Watch diet. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals could be in picture. Restless associate should not be taken too seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be willing to revise, review, to recapitulate, recall and to throw out the flimsy in favor of solid material. Utilize discipline, wisdom to achieve goal. Scorpio, Taurus and Leo person's play "remembered roles."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high money road-block is removed. Message is answered — prestige rises as result. One who had been elusive, evasive and even "distracting," does about-face. You'll be in driver's seat. Be firm but gracious, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are able to get things done in a more efficient manner — because your requests, suggestions are heeded. You have "inside information." Let others know you are not without allies. Refuse to again be a doormat for any person!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle is such that a friend makes a timely appearance, comes up with remarkable program and helps you to be happy. You gain inner strength. Vision improves — in literal and spiritual sense. You'll remember this day!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

191: Accent on goals, relationship with professional associate, superior. Key is to organize, to bring priorities into focus. Some of your natural talents, qualities are spotlighted, appreciated and rewarded. Member of opposite sex is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-distance, long ago, far away, philosophy and education — these areas receive more-than-ordinary attention. Open lines of communication. Publish and correspond. Finish tasks, assignments. Be confident in ultimate goals. Aries, Libra figure in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative juices flow; your style is imprinted. Those who took you for granted take a second look. Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius figure prominently. Money, as it affects partner or mate, is a major consideration.

IF MARCH 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are emotional, sensitive, tough in a crisis, tender at other times, somewhat of a dilemma to others, but mostly to yourself. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. January and October are your most significant months of 1978. A disappointment will boomerang in your favor.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

It may have a tricky spin, but this BALL is surely not odd! That's important, so what do you make of it?

LOW

LOB

LOB

LOB

BALL

Three Signed By Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference have announced the signing of two defensive tackles and a defensive end for the 1978 season. The tackles are Steve Williams, 25, six foot five and 280 lbs., who played 12 games with Baltimore Colts, and John Latta, 24, six foot five and 270 lbs., a native of Montreal and graduate of Bishop's University who attended Edmonton Eskimos' training camp last year.

The defensive end is Willie Cullars, 25, six foot six, who graduated from Kansas State and played 13 games with Philadelphia Eagles.

CROCK



HAGAR



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



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Please do not send money. Cherry
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Roof Garden Space to Experiment

Balcony and roof gardens have come a long way in the Victoria area during the last seven years, and a lot of credit for experimental work is due the local Green Thumbs Garden Club whose membership consists of home gardeners now living in high-rises.

These "up-in-the-air" gardens had reached a high degree of sophistication in New York City forty years ago. They spread to other cities all over the United States and later eastern Canada, although the oldest is probably Derry and Thoms in London, England.

With the experience we have gained, the time has come for us to pick up some ideas from these older balcony and roof gardens and do some experimenting on our own with plants other than flowering annuals and a few vegetables.

Interesting books have been published over the past 25 years which are full of ideas successful to given areas. Many of the plants used would not be successful here,

but there is a wide range of plants grown in local gardens that could possibly be adapted to the limited space of a high-rise balcony.

The interest in balcony gardening is not necessarily created by the need to produce food or flowers, but by the need for an environment of living things, either plants or animals. Since animals are restricted we have only plants to fill the need.

As a result many apartment dwellers in all age brackets make a specialty of some form of plant growing as a hobby, studying all its phases and carrying it to the Nth degree of perfection.

The training of fruit trees to various ornamental designs known as espaliering, a perfected art at the turn of the century, is rarely heard of in Canada today, but some high-rise gardeners have found an intriguing and rewarding pastime.

Starting with one-year-old whips on root stocks that limit top growth to about six feet, they train the trees into beautiful shapes to cover balcony walls, and grow them horizontally along the outer railings.

One genius has five trees in tubs trained to the letters of his surname, SWIFT.

The good point about these trees is their pruning which is always done as needed in summer evenings, and another point is the high quality large fruits they produce. The culture is fully explained in some of the older gardening books.

Figs are another plant worth consideration. The fig produces better and earlier in its life, when its roots are restricted in a container, therefore ideal for balcony tubs.

The plants can be trained similarly to the espaliered fruit trees and certain varieties bear good crops here in local gardens every year. Cuttings are easy to strike, and the surface of the tubs containing any of these trees can be made most attractive with the contrasting foliage of carrots and butterhead lettuce.

The grape vine has potential all its own. It can be trained to a lattice for privacy, as flowering vines are now used, or to overhead bars

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414-1/2" 4219; 415-1/2" 4229; 416-1/2" 4239; 417-1/2" 4249; 418-1/2" 4259; 419-1/2" 4269; 420-1/2" 4279; 421-1/2" 4289; 422-1/2" 4299; 423-1/2" 4309; 424-1/2" 4319; 425-1/2" 4329; 426-1/2" 4339; 427-1/2" 4349; 428-1/2" 4359; 429-1/2" 4369; 430-1/2" 4379; 431-1/2" 4389; 432-1/2" 4399; 433-1/2" 4409; 434-1/2" 4419; 435-1/2" 4429; 436-1/2" 4439; 437-1/2" 4449; 438-1/2" 4459; 439-1/2" 4469; 440-1/2" 4479; 441-1/2" 4489; 442-1/2" 4499; 443-1/2" 4509; 444-1/2" 4519; 445-1/2" 4529; 446-1/2" 4539; 447-1/2" 4549; 448-1/2" 4559; 449-1/2" 4569; 450-1/2" 4579; 451-1/2" 4589; 452-1/2" 4599; 453-1/2" 4609; 454-1/2" 4619; 455-1/2" 4629; 456-1/2" 4639; 457-1/2" 4649; 458-1/2" 4659; 459-1/2" 4669; 460-1/2" 4679; 461-1/2" 4689; 462-1/2" 4699; 463-1/2" 4709; 464-1/2" 4719; 465-1/2" 4729; 466-1/2" 4739; 467-1/2" 4749; 468-1/2" 4759; 469-1/2" 4769; 470-1/2" 4779; 471-1/2" 4789; 472-1/2" 4799; 473-1/2" 4809; 474-1/2" 4819; 475-1/2" 4829; 476-1/2" 4839; 477-1/2" 4849; 478-1/2" 4859; 479-1/2" 4869; 480-1/2" 4879; 481-1/2" 4889; 482-1/2" 4899; 483-1/2" 4909; 484-1/2" 4919; 485-1/2" 4929; 486-1/2" 4939; 487-1/2" 4949; 488-1/2" 4959; 489-1/2" 4969; 490-1/2" 4979; 491-1/2" 4989; 492-1/2" 4999; 493-1/2" 5009; 494-1/2" 5019; 495-1/2" 5029; 496-1/2" 5039; 497-1/2" 5049; 498-1/2" 5059; 499-1/2" 5069; 500-1/2" 5079; 501-1/2" 5089; 502-1/2" 5099; 503-1/2" 5109; 504-1/2" 5119; 505-1/2" 5129; 506-1/2" 5139; 507-1/2" 5149; 508-1/2" 5159; 509-1/2" 5169; 510-1/2" 5179; 511-1/2" 5189; 512-1/2" 5199; 513-1/2" 5209; 514-1/2" 5219; 515-1/2" 5229; 516-1/2" 5239; 517-1/2" 5249; 518-1/2" 5259; 519-1/2" 5269; 520-1/2" 5279; 521-1/2" 5289; 522-1/2" 5299; 523-1/2" 5309; 524-1/2" 5319; 525-1/2" 5329; 526-1/2" 5339; 527-1/2" 5349; 528-1/2" 5359; 529-1/2" 5369; 530-1/2" 5379; 531-1/2" 5389; 532-1/2" 5399; 533-1/2" 5409; 534-1/2" 5419; 535-1/2" 5429; 536-1/2" 5439; 537-1/2" 5449; 538-1/2" 5459; 539-1/2" 5469; 540-1/2" 5479; 541-1/2" 5489; 542-1/2" 5499; 543-1/2" 5509; 544-1/2" 5519; 545-1/2" 5529; 546-1/2" 5539; 547-1/2" 5549; 548-1/2" 5559; 549-1/2" 5569; 550-1/2" 5579; 551-1/2" 5589; 552-1/2" 5599; 553-1/2" 5609; 554-1/2" 5619; 555-1/2" 5629; 556-1/2" 5639; 557-1/2" 5649; 558-1/2" 5659; 559-1/2" 5669; 560-1/2" 5679; 561-1/2" 5689; 562-1/2" 5699; 563-1/2" 5709; 564-1/2" 5719; 565-1/2" 5729; 566-1/2" 5739; 567-1/2" 5749; 568-1/2" 5759; 569-1/2" 5769;

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sedan, economical 6-cyl-
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sedan, 6-cylinder, auto-
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sedan, V-8, automatic
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- 68 ACADIAN 4-door sedan,
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73, good condition, asking \$3995, 382-4965

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mileage, radio, reasonable offer,
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New 1975 Volvo 242 2-Dr.
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4-speed and overdrive. All
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features! 1976 Replacement
cost \$7459.

Volvo Central
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SAVE \$1064

STK. No. 2306
Volvo Canada Zone Man-
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(4-dr.) 4-speed and over-
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FM Radio, quartz Lights,
custom mats, 6,300 miles.
1976 Replacement cost \$8727.

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New 1975 Fiat 131 2-Dr. Au-
tomatic, Metallic silver la-
quer, Tan Leather cloth Int.
Wheel Trims and Pin strip-
ing. A very pretty car. 1976
Replacement cost \$6575.

Fiat Central
Sale Price \$5370
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STK. No. 2235
New '75 Fiat 131. Automatic,
4-dr. sedan. Finished in me-
tallo gold laquer with black
leather-cloth interior. Wheel
trims. As exhibited in
Mayfair Mall, 1976 Replace-
ment Cost \$9609.

Fiat Central
Sale Price \$5439
SAVE \$1170

STK. No. 2352 Demo
1975 (Last one) Fiat 128
4-Dr. Sedan, Metallic Blue
laquer, AM Radio, Sport
Wheels and Trim-Rings Pro-
tective side mldk. 1976 Re-
placement Cost \$5128.

Fiat Central
Sale Price \$4190
SAVE \$938

STK. No. 2256 Demo
1975 Fiat 131S 2-Dr. 5-speed,
Factory Air Cond., AM-FM
Radio, Blue metallic laquer
with Tan Leather-cloth
interior, momo mag wheels with
165x13 radials. A handsome
motor car, 4,600 miles. 1976
Replacement Cost \$7123.

Fiat Central
Sale Price \$5948
SAVE \$1175

STK. No. 2195 Demo
1975 Fiat 131S 2-Dr. 5-speed,
Burnt orange with Black
Rally-Stripes, AM Radio,
wheel trims, 5,600 miles.
1976 Replacement Cost \$5929.

Fiat Central
Sale Price \$4899
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72 Toyota Corolla 2 dr.
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72 MGB convert.
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75 Valiant
74 Pontiac Grand AM
68 Olds Cutlass
70 AMC Hornet
71 Buick Sport S.W.
71 Valiant
74 Plymouth Cricket
70 Valiant Duster
70 Volvo S.W.
71 Maverick Grabber
72 Volkswagon S.W.
75 Gran Fury
74 V.W. Audi 100 LS
72 Olds Cutlass
70 Chev Impala
74 Pontiac Astre
75 Fury Sports
75 Fiat 124 Spyder convert.
75 AMC Pacer
72 Chev Biscayne
69 Chrysler Newport
74 Valiant Duster
72 Cougar XR7
68 Chrysler Newport
74 Matador S.W.
74 Fury Dr.
74 Oldsmobile 442
72 Beaumont
72 Montego
75 Valiant Duster
74 AMC Matador
76 Cadillac Fleetwood
75 Fury S.W.
74 Volkswagon Bug
74 Dodge Polara
74 Volvo 145 S.W.
70 Olds Cutlass
74 Fiat 128
71 Plymouth Fury
74 Mazda RX4
75 Valiant Scamp
74 Satellite S.W.
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69 MAZDA \$ 711
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64 CHEV auto \$ 249
65 VOLKSWAGEN \$ 397
66 CHEV Conv. \$ 411
68 DODGE Stn Wgn \$ 441
67 AMERICAN auto. \$ 490
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Large family home. 6 year old, overlooking valley a view of Olympics. This bdrm, two level home offers ample room for the growing family and the in-laws. Two is a separate suite with its place, the main section contains 1320 sq. ft. consisting of 11.6x14.6 with ensuite, plus pce, bathroom. Separate dining room and 21x13.6 living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, 100x12 landscaped lot with greenhouse. Call: **JOHN D. TISDALE**
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\$84,000**

Lovely, new 3-bedroom home on quiet north-south road to B.C. Ferries. Sunken pelled living room with lovely fireplace; separate pelled dining room with Koolhaas marble fireplace; large C.K. kitchen and utility; 3.5-bathroom plus 3-pce. ensuite. There's no basement but does have a high concrete space for storage plus large attached garage. Price is firm but the financing is excellent. Call me today for more information.

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10-year old, 3-bedroom home in the Cook-B. Haufflein area. Nice, shaped living dining room fireplace. 4-pce. bath, bathroom, kitchen. Various separate dining areas. Hardwood floors throughout. Basement but high, dry, concrete crawl space, MLS 13. Give me a call to view this home after 5:00 p.m. ELENOR STURMEY ~ 479-0386 or 386-2911 (24 hrs.).

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Nice 3-bedroom home, close downtown and all schools amenities, small easy care separate garage, no bsmt. Give me a call for more info. MLS 14460. Call me now!

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Located on one of the nice acres around. Bright sunny area to the front, beautifully treed at the rear, exceptionally well built, planned country home offers 3 bedrooms up and down; spacious living and dining rooms; bright work space kitchen; 2 baths; large family room, wittily decorated, fireplace and other features numerous to mention. taxes. If you're thinking you give us a call to view. AS \$85,900, MLS 15490.

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and on a quiet street. Price: \$67,900. Owner says MLS 15823. call: JACK or BARBARA GREENWOOD to view anytime. 386-2911 or 384-5228

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Sundeck. Acorn p.f. Spiral
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\$69,900. For further information
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A very pleasant design providing
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TUDOR DESIGN**
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SHELBOURNE AREA**
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Brand new duplex on quiet cul-
sac handy to bus, Town &
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with acorn fireplace. Cabinet elec-
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\$54,900
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Cordova Bay's Future Worries 500 Residents

A group of 500 Cordova Bay residents Monday formed an association to assess neighborhood facilities and make proposals for the area's future. The "enthusiastic" group at Claremont School is worried about Cordova Bay's future, spokesman Mrs. Gill Horodyski said today, and want a say in what happens to their area.

The association will survey the neighborhood, assess facilities and come up with concrete proposals which will be discussed at another public community meeting before being presented to Saanich council.

Mrs. Horodyski said three committees — a community plan committee, community service committee, and a steering committee — were formed to survey the neighborhood.

"The time is ripe to get together and give some direction to Saanich council on the future of this area," she said.

The Saanich community plan, which must be completed in October, has no definite

proposals for the area, the group was told by Saanich planner Gill Laurensen.

Laurensen predicted most of the population increase in the area will be in the southern parts of the municipality in the next 20 years, but construction of highrises along Cordova Bay ridge is very unlikely.

Laurensen welcomed letters and comments about the community plan to assist council in its deliberations and added that no plans have been made for the 600-acre Mattick Farm.

And although sewers have been planned for the area for some time, the planner said he could not predict when they would be built.

Mrs. Horodyski said sewers were often mentioned as a priority at the meeting, but the association will survey residents before naming it as a priority.

Carillon Recital Marks Opening Of Legislature

The Netherlands Centennial Carillon will help mark the opening of the Legislature Wednesday.

An extra recital by provincial carillonneur Herman Bergink will begin at 2 p.m. with national anthems of Canada, Ireland — for St. Patrick's Day — the Netherlands, and the Centennial song, "God Bless the Netherlands."

The program will include a medley of Irish folk songs and music of Bach, Handel, Telemann and a number of noted Netherlands composers.

Eight Years For Stabbing

DUNCAN — A 30-year-old Crofton man was sentenced to eight years in the B.C. Penitentiary when he appeared before Judge Lance Heard in provincial court Monday.

Ernest Sidney Hall had earlier pleaded guilty to manslaughter in connection with the stabbing death of his girl friend, Patricia Ann Vaughn, in an apartment in Duncan Dec. 13.

POLICE HUNT SIX ESCAPERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police in the Greater Vancouver and Vancouver Island areas continued their search Monday for six prisoners who have either walked away from or failed to return to provincial and federal prisons.

At Chilliwack, police are looking for Donald Michael Hoffman, 31, a prisoner at the Chilliwack Community Correctional Centre.

Robert Bill, 18, serving a year at the Mount Thurston Forestry Camp, a provincial prison camp south of Chilliwack, disappeared Sunday afternoon.

William Henry Pepper, 30, serving time for trafficking in heroin, has been unlawfully at large since last Monday. Also illegally at large are Robert Thibodeau, 27, and Delbert Sheppard, 26, all of whom went missing during the weekend from William Head federal medium security prison.

Aulshi Arpall, 29, disappeared Sunday from the Chilliwack Regional Correctional Centre.

Brain Experts at UVic

Two leading neuropsychologists in the investigations of the separate functions of the two hemispheres of the brain will be featured speakers at the 11th annual neuropsychology workshop in Victoria.

The workshop, Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 20 and 21, is sponsored by the psychology department of the University of Victoria and the British Columbia Psychological Association and will be held in the Newcombe Auditorium at the Provincial Museum.

Dr. Michael S. Gazzaniga of the department of psychology, State University of New York at Stony Brook, N.Y., and Dr. Jerre Levy of the department of psychology, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on hemispheric specialization.

Workshop Chairman Dr. Louis Sutker, of the psychology department, University of Victoria, explained that

study of hemispheric specialization has important implications for education and for the rehabilitation of people who have suffered brain damage.

Research into hemispheric specialization has revealed that the two halves of the brain have different functions. "The left hemisphere is organized for such things as language, expression and analysis," said Sutker. "We think the right side is organized for perceptions and patent recognitions."

Investigations have also resulted in the theory that some left-handed people are different from right-handed people in the organization within their brains.

Sutker said the workshop should provide stimulation to basic investigators and to those interested in the application of neuropsychological principles.

Teachers, counsellors and people in medical professions

will find the conference of value, he said.

The 10 previous workshops have drawn up to 500 participants from the northwest United States and western Canada to Victoria.

Seats are reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. They can be obtained through the psychology department at the University of Victoria or at the Newcombe Auditorium Mar. 20.

Registration begins at 9

a.m. Saturday at the auditorium.

After opening remarks by University of Victoria vice-president George Pedersen at 9:30 a.m., the first of a series of discussions by Gazzaniga and Levy will be presented with open discussions following each talk.

Topics for the workshop are hemispheric disconnection and lateral specialization and evolution of cerebral and cognitive organization.

Minister Fails To Dispel Concern

A meeting between Mines Minister Tom Waterland and representatives of the Sierra Club of B.C. did not alleviate the conservationists' worries over the possibility of new mining developments in Strathcona Park, Victoria branch director Brian Pinch said today.

"If anything, the meeting

makes it more important than ever for people to express their opposition to mining in the park," he said.

Pinch was referring to a proposal to develop a mine at Cream Lake.

The former NDP government banned mining in parks, but that policy is being reviewed by the Socreds.

Union Cool To Back Pay

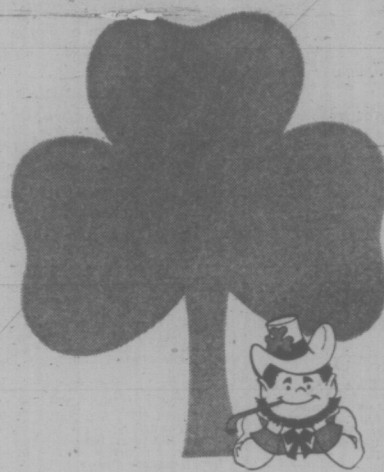
VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia pulp and paper companies have agreed to provide retroactive wage benefits of up to \$1,000 to their 13,000 employees, even though they have not yet signed final collective agreements with the two unions involved.

But Reg Ginn, spokesman for the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, said Monday he isn't sure his union wants the money right away.

The problem, he said, is that the PPWC is still deciding on where it wants the anti-inflation board's rollback of the pulp industry contract settlement applied.

The board reduced the 16.1 per cent total increase to 15 per cent in the first year of the master agreement.

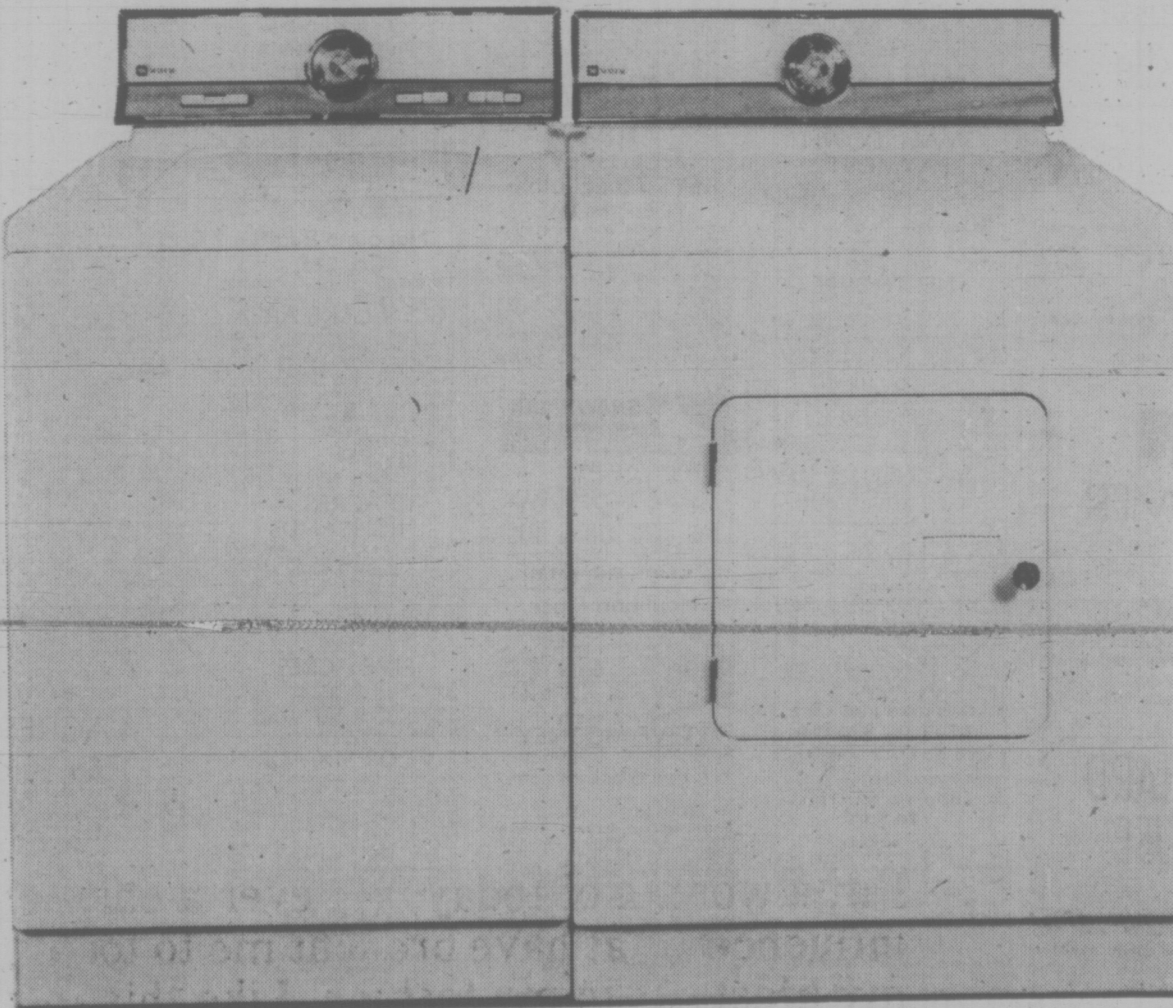
It had been expected the PPWC and the Canadian Paperworkers' Union would accept a reduction in fringe benefits, rather than alter the basic pay boost to 80 cents an hour.



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Before The Judge

Bail was refused Monday in Victoria provincial court by Judge William Ostler for a 23-year-old Victoria man charged with assault causing bodily harm in a weekend incident involving a 16-year-old Saanich youth.

Jack Wayne Hollinger, 1279 Centre, was remanded one week for further hearing after telling the judge he wanted to speak to his lawyer.

During a bail hearing, prosecutor Nicholas Lang said the youth was knocked to the ground by another male, dragged 200 feet to a residence and struck and kicked. Lang indicated the youth was a stranger to the attacker.

Hollinger did not have a lawyer during the bail hearing and no request was made for a no-publication order which is usual in such cases.

Glen John Glowa, 34, scheduled to appear before Ostler on a routine weekly remand, did not do so because he was sent to the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster after being sentenced Friday in Nanaimo to five years for a Dec. 18 robbery.

Glowa faces a hearing March 29 on a William Head escape charge and a North Saanich break-in charge. Ostler said he would allow one weekly remand in Glowa's absence but prosecutor Lang might have difficulty getting another next Monday.

Glowa was serving 17 years for several Vancouver crimes when the escape occurred in November. Since then, the five years at Nanaimo and one year for the Wilkenson Road jailbreak Dec. 16 have been added.

"It's obvious something is required to indicate to this young man that this type of conduct is unacceptable," Ostler said of Bradley Edward Gould, 17, address not known, and the something chosen by the judge was three months in jail.

Gould pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of shoplifting four food items worth a total of \$2.78 Friday from the Safeway store at 3535 Douglas, then escaping briefly from the policeman who arrested him.

Lang said Gould came to Victoria six months ago from Thunder Bay, Ont., and was convicted in September of theft and in November of break-in and theft. Both times, he was put on probation.

In the court section of Judge F. S. Green, Victoria area resident John Lewis Arlitt, 24, was sentenced to a total of five months in jail followed by a six-month term of probation.

Diane Florence Karlsen, 22, was sentenced in the same case to 14 days in jail and a 15-month term of probation.

The two pleaded guilty Feb. 19 to a charge of possession of marijuana July 21, 1974, in Port Alberni for trafficking. Arlitt pleaded guilty at the same time to a charge of possession of an unregistered restricted gun when he was arrested on the narcotics matter.

Green's sentence for Deborah Harder, 22, of 10070 Fifth in Sidney, came out to 10 days in jail to be served intermittently, two \$100 fines, a 15-month term of probation, a one-year driving ban and 60 hours of community-service work.

She pleaded guilty in several appearances to a Victoria charge of impaired driving Jan. 2 and a Saanich charge of impaired driving, assaulting a peace officer by kicking him and wilful damage by kicking two holes in a Saanich police station wall Feb. 1.

She also admitted possession of a stolen sweater July 30, 1975, in Sidney. A term of probation was that she pay Saanich \$25 for the wall damage.

Traffic court fines Monday for drink-and-drive offences were led by fines totalling \$550 imposed by Judge Green against John Bogard, 45, of 3079 Donald.

Bogard pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving and failing to remain at an accident scene Feb. 28. He was banned from driving for three months and must take the B.C. impaired-driver course.

Similar courses were ordered for six other persons who pleaded guilty to separate charges of impaired driving. They were:

William Lambert Bennett, 37, of 538 Fargo, stopped Nov. 15 in Colwood, \$360; James McCrindle Bell, 25, of 2522 Avebury, Thursday in Victoria, \$100; Wayne Thomas Sexton, 25, of 660 Wilson, March 6 in Victoria, \$375; Godfrey Robert Walls, 47, of 935 Downey in Sidney, March 2 in Victoria, \$350; John David Wehinger, 29, of 1451 Merritt, Wednesday in Victoria, \$375, and Clifford Bruce McIlroy, 54, of 1168 Greenwood, Jan. 22 in Esquimalt, \$425.

The American Way of Bribery . . .

NEW YORK (NYT) — American companies in recent years made secret payoffs and kickbacks to each other far more often than they bribed foreign customers, and the aggregate amounts of cash were substantially greater, according to government and private investigators and attorneys expert in such matters.

Court reports and records indicate that such payoffs oc-

curred most often at the buyer level, but occasionally involved higher officials of the companies concerned.

Most of those interviewed emphasized that the majority of American businessmen involved in buying and selling were honest.

An examination of court records, however, buttressed by interviews with businessmen, lawyers, investigators and accountants, indicated

that domestic kickbacks took place in a wide range of industries, including apparel, printing, freight hauling, advertising, retailing and credit.

Herbert Robinson, a N.Y. lawyer who specializes in fraud cases, estimates, for example, that the amount of money secretly pocketed by American businessmen through commercial bribery and kickbacks may be as high as \$15 billion a year, although

he stresses that no one knows for sure.

Jules Kroll, a former N.Y. assistant district attorney and president of a consulting concern that analyzes corporate purchasing practices, says that for every domestic kickback case reported by the news media or taken to court, an "infinite" number is handled without publicity or prosecution of the companies involved.

"I think," said one Midwest manufacturer of construction equipment, who asked for anonymity, "that almost every illegal or immoral approach found anywhere in the world can be found in this country."

The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) is investigating domestic payoffs and kickbacks in several industries, including the nation's breweries and construction companies.

JAIL MEETING

A delegation of lawyers met Victoria police Monday to discuss new rules closing the city jail to all but police and prisoners in hopes of avoiding any chance of hostage incidents.

David Wilson, who led a four-member committee from the Victoria Bar Association, declined comment after the meeting with Insp. Norman Bath, head of the police detective division.

Lawyers, probation officers and Salvation Army workers used to be allowed into an anteroom for face-to-face talks with accused persons. Now, such talks must take place by phone with the prisoner in the anteroom, the visitor in a cubicle and a windowed wall in-between.

The policy change went into effect eight days ago, two weeks after a nine-hour hostage incident at the Wilkenson Road jail.

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CONFINED WHALE HAPPY AND WELL

SEATTLE (AP) — A 19½-foot killer whale was reported happy and doing well Monday in its temporary aquarium confinement, while attorneys and court officials refused to comment on legal manoeuvrings that will decide the fate of two other captured whales.

Because it is over-sized, the whale now swimming around in a Sea World aquarium pen here will eventually be freed. But first, University of Washington scientists say they intend to install a radio device in the whale's dorsal fin so they can track its travels.

"It is taking to its new surroundings beautifully," said a spokeswoman for Sea World, Inc., the group that set off a storm of controversy a week ago when it captured six killer whales.

Fog delayed attempts Monday to bring the two remaining whales in captivity to Seattle from their temporary pen in southern Puget Sound where they were captured March 7. Three of the six have escaped.

District Judge Morell Sharp, whose order to release the whales was stayed by Judge Eugene Wright of the 9th U.S. circuit court of appeals, instructed all parties on Sunday not to discuss the matter publicly.

Representatives of state attorney general Slade Gorton, who initiated legal action to release the whales, contending the hunt had been inhumane, met Monday with Judge Wright but would not comment on the meeting.

The whale transported the 60 miles to Seattle was hoisted onto a boat with a sling and hosed down during the

eight-hour journey. The Sea World spokesman said it was then shifted into the aquarium pen "very easily and very rapidly."

The proposal to outfit the mammal with a radio has brought renewed howls from persons who have been protesting the whales' capture all along.

A group calling itself Friends of the Dolphin says the radio device has the potential to impair the whale's stability in the water, harm it through infection and interfere with the animal's sophisticated ultrasonic communications system.

Whales are better tracked by cameras, says the group.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Male drivers are a lot less impatient in slow-moving traffic when they have a pretty girl to look at, says a government-financed research project. Humor and pathos also help calm male drivers caught in hesitant traffic.

Those findings were cited today by Senator William Proxmire (D-N.Y.) in singling out the \$46,100 project as what he said was this month's "biggest or most ridiculous or most ironic example of government waste."

Proxmire said the study, financed by a National Science Foundation grant, was of "environmental determinants of human aggression."

It was conducted by Dr. Robert Baron, then at Purdue University.

Proxmire said Baron's research involved having an assistant stop his car at a red light at a West Lafayette, Ind., intersection.

"When the light turned green, the assistant would refuse to move the car for about 15 seconds," said Proxmire.

"The purpose was to determine when and how often the driver behind would become impatient and aggressive enough to honk his horn."

To discover the effect of environmental determinants such as sexual arousal, humor and empathy, the researchers had a young woman walk past

the stalled motorists in a variety of costumes.

In some cases she wore "an extremely brief and revealing outfit." Sure enough, instead of honking their horns, male drivers tended to smile, stare, whistle and shout, the report said.

When the young woman wore a clown mask or "hobbled along on crutches and wore a bandage on her left leg," there also was less horn honking.

MOON ROCK RESHAPING SKY THEORY

HOUSTON (UPI) — A geologist says scientists have reshaped their ideas about the origin of the moon and its role in the evolution of the solar system because of findings from lunar rock samples returned by Apollo astronauts.

Dr. David Strangway, a geologist from the University of Toronto, proposed Monday at the seventh lunar science conference that magnetic properties in moon rocks resulted from the satellite's reaching such a high temperature that it lost historical evidence of a possible magnetic field.

Today only moon rocks offer insight to the formation of the cold satellite from clouds of dust and gas.

"These magnetic properties suggest the memory of an ancient lunar field," Strangway said. "Suppose the magnetism was due to the fact the moon was built cold in the presence of a strong magnetized field."

Illinois Battle Fierce

CHICAGO (WP) — The Illinois primary today will be the first where the Democratic contest for president will be subordinate to a fierce local political power struggle that has national implications.

On the Republican side, the primary offers President Ford a chance to all but end the hopes of former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California by scoring the lopsided victory several polls predict.

The local power struggle on the Democratic side is between Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and Gov. Dan Walker, who seeks the party nomination for a second term. Walker is opposed by Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, a handpicked Daley candidate.

The Walker-Howlett race has obscured the presidential preference contest between former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1972. There also are separate but simultaneous elections for national convention delegates in both parties at the congressional district level.

The intense local struggle, plus the multiplicity of races and candidates, may draw more than 2.5 million voters to the polls, according to a sample by the Chicago Sun-Times.

The outcome of the election will determine the extent of power Daley, 73, takes to the Democratic convention in New York in July, where, in any event, he is expected to lead the state's 169-member delegation — fourth largest in the nation.

The gubernatorial race also will determine whether Walker's brand of "people's politics" can make him a longshot at the convention for the presidential nomination.

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Record Jobless

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Unemployment in Canada has returned to its highest level since 1961, figures released today by Statistics Canada show.

It is difficult to make a precise comparison, because the analytical agency changed its system of tabulating data earlier this year.

However, in February, there were 800,000 Canadians listed as unemployed, the same as in January, but up 63,000 from a year ago. In B.C., there were 109,000 shown as jobless, up 7,000 from a year ago and up 1,000 from January of this year, a total of 8.9 per cent of the work force.

The national unemployment rate — after adjustment for normal seasonal changes — rose to seven per cent from 6.6 per cent in January. This is the measure most commonly used by economists to chart economic performance.

Stated another way, this rate means that for every 1,000 persons holding a job or seeking work, 70 were unable to find work in February, compared with 66 in January.

The increase in the rate returned it to the same general level recorded for most of last year. The rate is widely predicted to worsen during 1976.

In the provinces, unemployment dropped 0.5 per cent in Alberta, 0.3 in Manitoba, 0.3 in Nova Scotia and 0.1 in Saskatchewan.

The jobless rate rose 1.5 per cent in Newfoundland, 0.6 in Quebec, 0.4 in British Columbia, 0.3 in Ontario and 0.2 in New Brunswick. No figures are kept for Prince Edward Island.

Unemployment among all men rose to 6.5 per cent from 6.2 per cent in January, while the women's rate jumped to 7.9 from 7.3 per cent.

For workers 15 to 24, the rate rose to 13.1 from 12.1 per cent.

Among young male workers, the rate rose to 14.1 from 13.4 per cent while the young women's rate increased to 12 from 10.5 per cent.

For those aged 25 and older, the jobless rate rose to 4.7 from 4.6 per cent.

Within this classification, the men's rate rose to four from 3.9 per cent while the women's rate jumped to 5.9 per cent from 5.7 per cent.

1% Rollback On Towboat Settlement

Times News Services

The federal Anti-Inflation Board has rolled back the west coast towboat industry settlement by one per cent in the first year of a two-year contract, but has left the second year alone.

The package originally gave the 800 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, and the 400 members of the Seafarers' International Union an increase of 17.4 per cent in the first year and 13.3 per cent in the second. This was an overall 30-per-cent increase.

The licensed group, represented by the merchant service guide, had agreed to a raise of 15.5 per cent in the first year and 12.7 per cent in the second.

Base rates were not available. In Windsor, Ont., the Anti-Inflation Board has ordered an eight-month settlement between the Essex County separate school board and its 440 teachers and principals rolled back to six per cent from 15.

The Anti-Inflation Board found the teachers' wages had reached parity with teachers in surrounding areas. Due to a 12-per-cent increase negotiated last fall before the existing contract expired. In light of this, the county teachers didn't qualify for a "catch-up" component in this year's contract.

WEATHER

Tonight, Wednesday:
Cloudy, Rain

PM ACCEPTS RESIGNATION

Ouellet Quits Cabinet

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet told the Commons today his resignation from the cabinet has been accepted by Prime Minister Trudeau.

He told the Commons that the political furor over circumstances surrounding his contempt of court case have made it impossible to carry out his duties as a cabinet minister.

The announcement, made as the House met for the day, came five days after Public Works Minister C. M. (Bud) Drury submitted his resignation to Prime Minister Trudeau for interfering with the contempt case involving Ouellet.

Trudeau refused to accept Drury's resignation but Ouellet said the prime minister had agreed with his quitting.

The opposition Monday began its stalling tactics in the Commons to pressure the government over its handling of the so-called "judges affair."

With the public galleries nearly packed, the opposition forced a time-consuming formal vote on a motion to adjourn debate for the day immediately after question period.

The Liberal majority supported by the Social Credit Party handily defeated the motion 95 to 56, but not before

the vote procedure, including sounding the division bells to summon MPs, consumed about an hour and a half.

Immediately after that vote, Commons Speaker James Jerome rejected a motion by Tory House leader Walter Baker that normal business be set aside to debate the issue of allegations of ministerial interference with the judiciary.

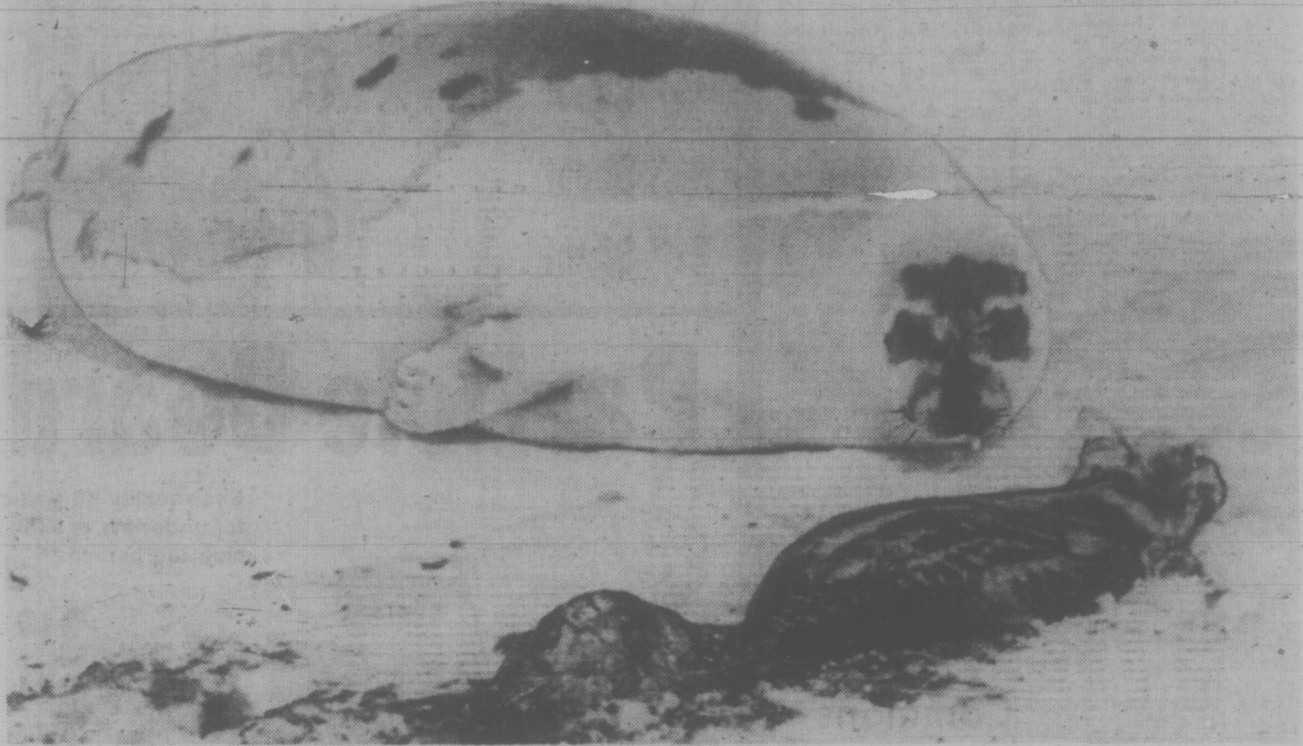
Opposition leader Joe Clark and NDP leader Ed Broadbent said the move was designed to show "unhappiness" with the situation and that such tactics would likely be repeated.

Broadbent also confirmed that his party will use the time set aside today for debate on a topic selected by his party will be used to move a vote of no confidence in the government on the issue.

The New Democrats will attack Prime Minister Trudeau for rejecting the offer of Public Works Minister Bud Drury to resign because of his involvement in the controversy.

They will also condemn Trudeau for not insisting that Consumer Affairs Minister

See COMMONS Page 2



Mother harp seal returns to her pup and finds only a skinned corpse

'JUST BLOOD AND GORE'

Times News Services

ST. ANTHONY, Nfld. — Four Greenpeace Foundation members braved club-waving Norwegian sealers Monday, scooped up four baby harp seals and spread their bodies across others to save them from hunters.

"They saved two dozen seals," Greenpeace president Bob Hunter claimed.

The four — Patrick Moore, Paul Watson, Dave Garrick, and Al Johnson — set down in a helicopter 60 miles out on the ice from their base camp on Belle Isle when they sighted the 60-foot Norwegian sealer Helstrom.

And, as Hunter tells it: "They ran about two miles over the ice toward the ship. There were about 100 dead seals there, stripped of their skins; just blood and gore. The rest of the seals were crying and screaming."

"Al Johnson got to a seal pup just before one of the Norwegians.

"He threw himself on top of it, and the sealer turned away."

Hunter said the other three placed themselves in front of threatened seal pups.

"A couple of the Norwegians raised clubs and fists, but they backed off."

"While this was going on the boat was crunching forward through the ice, crushing seals to death."

"Paul Watson jumped right in front of the boat, picked up an 80-pound pup and moved off with it. He said the pup panicked at first and scratched his face, but then it seemed to realize he was protecting it, and it actually seemed close to his body."

In the pup's first panic, Hunter said, it "messed on Watson's clothing."

The confrontation lasted two hours, Hunter said, after which the boat and its crew of about 35 backed away. The Greenpeaceers, covered with blood from falling among the corpses, returned to the helicopter and their base camp.



Watson with saved baby seal

Gardom Wants Bail Probe

Times News Services

Attorney-General Garde Gardom Monday asked for a report on the circumstances under which William Nichols, 27, of White Rock and John Gamble, 23, of Vancouver were released on bail after being charged with violent crimes.

The two men were involved with the death of a policeman, a robbery and a hostage-taking incident in Calgary last week.

R. B. Kerr, president of the corrections branch of the British Columbia-Joint Peace Officers Council, said his organization would "like to see somebody take the judge to task for allowing this."

Nichols, who was charged with attempted murder after an incident in Stanley Park last October, had been released on two sureties totalling \$12,000 put up by relatives in White Rock. Gamble had been free on \$1,000 bail while awaiting trial on a charge of murder punishable by life imprisonment.

In Edmonton, Solicitor-General Roy Farran protested lax bail laws in the legislature. While in Calgary, Mayor Rod Sykes called policemen irresponsible for negotiating with the gunmen.

Nichols, meanwhile, was in critical condition Monday night after police fired volley after volley of tear gas into a north-east Calgary home Sunday where he and Gamble had taken refuge. Gamble was found dead.

Sykes said police should not have given drugs to the gunmen because it set a risky precedent and police should not "bargain at pistol-point."

Police Chief Brian Sawyer said the mayor's position "is fine if you aren't a hostage."

Farran agreed that Calgary's two five-man tactical teams handled the situation as well as possible.

'Had Enough' Wilson Shocks U.K., Resigns

Times News Services

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in a surprise statement, announced today he was resigning and asked his Labor party to find a successor quickly.

It was "a sad moment" but he has had enough, he said. He has led the country for eight of the past 12 years.

His move stunned the nation, plunged stock prices and further weakened the pound, which fell to \$1.88 in Montreal trading today.

His decision, announced to a shocked cabinet this morning, was "irrevocable" and he already has informed Queen Elizabeth, he added.

"My period as prime minister has been longer than that of any of my peacetime predecessors in this century," Wilson said in a five-page statement released by his office.

The statement said Wilson had vowed two years ago to quit in two years and had informed the Queen of the exact date on Dec. 9.

Press secretary Joe Haines said Wilson is not quitting politics, but plans to remain in Parliament as a rank-and-file backbencher.

Speculation promptly made Foreign Secretary James Callaghan the favorite to be elected as Wilson's successor.

Others mentioned included Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins and Energy Secretary Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

The Labor government has only a one-seat majority in the 635-seat House of Commons, where the opposition Conservatives, recently heartened by stronger voter sentiment in byelections, may push for an early general election.

ASSAULT CHARGES ON COUGAR TRIO

Charges were laid today in Saskatoon against three hockey players, two of them with Victoria Cougars, as a result of a general brawl during a Feb. 20 Western Canada Hockey League game.

All charges allege assault causing bodily harm.

Cougars defenceman Greg Tebbutt, under indefinite suspension by the league since the incident, is accused of assault causing bodily harm to Rich Smith and Peter Goertz of Saskatoon Blades.

Fellow Cougars defenceman Tim Williams is accused of assault causing bodily harm to Bryan Baron of Saskatoon while Saskatoon defenceman Peter Goertz is accused of assault causing bodily harm on Williams.

Saskatoon prosecutor Del Peeras said the charges were drawn and sworn this morning. He expected to discuss with hockey officials a date for the three players to appear in court.

He expected it would be six weeks before the case comes to court.

Peeras said all four incidents which are the subject of the charges are of a CBC television film and "I expect that will be key evidence."

The game erupted into a bench-clearing brawl early in the first period which lasted 50 minutes. Blades eventually defeated Cougars 8-2.

Cougars are to play in Saskatoon this Monday to make up for a postponed game Feb. 22 when Saskatoon council closed the civic arena.

French Bonus Stays

OTTAWA (CP) — Payment of bonuses to bilingual civil servants will be excluded from federal anti-inflation guides because the government announced plans to pay such bonuses long before the guides were introduced, the Public Service Alliance of Canada said Monday.

"The anti-inflation board has ruled that compensation for use of a second language would not be considered part of the compensation package covered by the anti-inflation guides," Rene Prud'homme, executive vice-president of the PSAC, said in a statement issued by the alliance.

Opposition Hints Throne Speech Delay

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

For the 31st time in the history of the province, a new parliament begins at the Legislature at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

But this opening could hold some shocks because opposition parties have hinted they may question the election of Ed Smith, Socred MLA from Fort St. John, as Speaker.

That would leave Lt. Gov. Walter Owen cooling his heels

waiting to open the session with the Speech from the Throne.

The usual pomp and ceremony born of British parliamentary tradition calls for a speaker to be elected, the Throne Speech read and public accounts for the last fiscal year tabled.

The session — the first of a series to run the life of the government's elected term of office — is expected to last at least three months.

For Premier Bill Bennett it

will be sweet vindication — a return to Soerod rule after a three-year tenure by the New Democratic Party, now back in the role of opposition.

Bennett has given few hints at to what his government will do this session. The throne speech will sketch an outline, but will be highly complimentary in tone.

If Bennett's election promises can be taken at face value, he'll probably introduce legislation to appoint an ombudsman and auditor-

general and establish firmer guidelines for the collective bargaining of civil servants.

He may also present legislation for a continuing electoral redistribution system, indicate what crown corporations purchased by the former government will be returned to the private sector; and propose changes to the Minerals Royalties Act.

He also has promised an extension of the homeowner grant, a mortgage rate subsidy for low-income groups,

and the removal of the five-per cent sales tax on building materials.

There is talk, however, that general sales tax will be increased to seven per cent.

Only one thing is certain—Bennett will be pressing for restraint, emphasizing austerity and asking the public to tighten its belt until the current economic crisis passes.

He has said such an approach is imperative since his party was swept to victory in the

See THRONE Page 2

WORDPLAY

Original feature syndicated by N.W.A.

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I WANT MOMMY: DRIVER

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — "I want my mommy," a driver involved in a two-car collision told police.

The driver was a two-year-old boy left alone in a car with the engine running while his mother shopped.

I had quite a surprise when I saw who was behind the wheel of the other car," said Gordon Black of Toronto, whose car was damaged in the accident.

The boy's mother said the child apparently put the car into reverse gear.

MAKE-SHIFT FERRY RAMPS

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Make-shift ramps will be ready this summer to handle the two new multi-million dollar double-deck ferries between Horseshoe Bay and Nanaimo, transport minister Jack Davis said Monday.

Davis told the West Vancouver council that the two 100-yard ramps will cost about \$300,000 each and will be in service for at least three or four years.

New ferry terminals, built to handle the double-deck ferries, probably will be built at a cost of about \$25 million each at Iona Island and Gabriola Island eventually, he said, but no final decision has been made on this.

Without the ramps, long delays would occur as cars moved to the upper deck by unsatisfactory internal ramps, Davis said.

Davis plans to present the ramp plans to the Nanaimo council in two weeks. Municipal approval is not required, but the provincial government wanted the municipal councils to be aware of what is happening, he said.

Throne Speech Delay Hinted by Opposition

Continued from Page 1

Dec. 11 election, gaining 33 of 35 seats.

The message essentially will be a grim one, but the full impact won't be realized until Finance Minister Evan Wolfe brings down his budget a week from Friday.

The session will open with

out former NDP premier

Dave Barrett, who lost his

seat in Coquitlam. Former re-

sources minister Bob Williams, also will be absent after resigning his seat in Vancouver East to give Barrett a chance to make a comeback. As a result, NDP strength has been cut to 17 from 18. Former labor minister Bill King will act as party leader in the house in Barrett's absence.

Traditionally, opening day ceremony has followed a set

routine. First there is the election of speaker. Fifteen minutes have been set aside for that purpose. Normally the vote is unanimous. Then the Lieutenant-Governor reads the speech from the Throne. That takes about half an hour.

However, the opposition parties — comprising the lone Liberal, Gordon Gibson, the Conservative, Scott Wallace, and the 17 NDP members — have intimated that they may take the highly unusual step of calling to question the election of Smith.

If they do, the timetable of events would be upset. The Lieutenant-Governor would be kept waiting in the wings, the government would be embarrassed, and Smith would be placed in the awkward predicament of starting off his career as Speaker with a house divided.

Such an action — calling to question a Speaker when only one member has been proposed — has occurred only once in Canadian history — on Feb. 7, 1878, when a vote was taken on the nomination of Timothy Warren Anglin to Speaker of the House of Commons in Ottawa. (In 1870, a vote was required when the B.C. Secord nominee, Bill Murray, was challenged after the NDP nominated Garde Gardom, then a Liberal but now Secord attorney-general, Murray won.)

The impetus for the threatened action is an announcement made last month by Dan Campbell, director of inter-departmental affairs who advised caucus could not hire staff beyond the level set in the Speaker's budget.

In practical terms, that meant seven secretaries for the Secords, three for the NDP, and two each for the Liberals and Conservatives.

The opposition members were enraged by the directive. They argued that in the past they had been allowed to take on more staff during the legislative session. They considered the step restrictive and designed to muzzle the opposition.

Their ire has been further heightened by Smith's failure to respond satisfactorily to their complaints. Smith has merely told them he has forwarded their requests for more staff to the treasury board "without comment."

However, even if a vote were taken on Smith's nomination, it would not make that much difference. His appointment is assured because he needs only a simple majority vote. No one questions the Secord's ability to achieve that.

Franc Still Jittery

Times News Services — PARIS — The French franc moved nervously on the Paris money market today, one day after the French government decided to let the franc float to its own level without central bank support.

After opening at 4.67-4.68 to the United States dollar, the franc slipped to 4.70-4.7025. Trading was limited.

The franc closed Monday at 4.70 to the dollar, a one per cent below Friday's closing.

It dropped more than six per cent against the West German mark and almost five per cent against the dollar in early trading Monday, then recovered some.

The Italian lira, also plunged to a new all-time low today when it was fixed at 842 to the United States dollar on the Milan foreign exchange market, dealers said.

This meant an effective devaluation of the Italian currency by 22 per cent in less than two months.

The lira was traded at a rate of 829-831 to the dollar today after closing at 825-827 Monday.

Commons Begins Stalling

Continued from Page 1

Andre Ouellet, another minister involved, make a full statement to the House of his part in the affair, and for refusing to set up an independent public inquiry into allegations of "interference in the course of justice" by cabinet ministers.

Before sitting of the House Monday, Broadbent announced that his party, if it failed to persuade Trudeau to accept Drury's resignation, to order Ouellet to make a public statement or to set up a public inquiry, would use "work to rule" or other tactics designed to frustrate parliamentary business.

The government majority can easily defeat such a motion.

Wednesday is the next day for government business in the House, and more opposition obstruction tactics may be revealed then.

NDP House leader Stanley Knowles presented the adjournment motion saying "until the government comes to its senses, I see no point in the House continuing to sit."

Knowles later told reporters the government had "gone berserk" and had "lost its senses" over this issue.

He said he realized that the opposition tactics could not force the government with its majority in the House to do anything, but "we can slow it down and embarrass it."

However, he said there had been on sight Monday that the government was about to relent.

Meanwhile, rumors of a crack in the solidarity of Liberal back-benchers over the issue flew Monday as the Liberal caucus held a special strategy meeting.

One Liberal back-bencher, Lloyd Francis (Ottawa West), said he had not yet made up his mind whether to support the government.

"There isn't much I can say," he said. "You know what's going on in my mind."

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent called on Liberals to stay away from the non-confidence vote to show they disagree with Trudeau's refusal to set up an inquiry into telephone calls to Quebec judges by cabinet ministers about cases before them.

Trudeau was booed and jeered Monday as he stood firm on opposition requests for more information about a call by Drury to Mr. Justice James Hughes while he was hearing a contempt of court charge against Ouellet.

Earlier, a man was ejected from the public galleries for shouting at Trudeau about Quebec separatists and Quebec legislation making French the official language of the province.

He was removed by Commons guards but allowed to go without any charges being laid.

Trudeau, who was speaking at the time, said the man was "a little late for the Conservative leadership convention."

Opening Day Schedule Set

Following is the schedule for the opening day ceremonies of the legislature Wednesday:

2:32 p.m. — Victoria city police motorcycle squad escorts Lieut. Gov. Walter Owen from Government House to the legislature. (Mrs. Owen scheduled to leave Government House about 15 minutes earlier).

2:40 p.m. — The lieutenant governor, in full dress uniform, arrives at the legislature to accept the 15-gun salute before inspecting the guard of honor and the band from Royal Roads Military College.

3 p.m. — The lieutenant governor enters the legislative chamber and takes his

seat in the Speaker's chair where he will inform the house that he will deliver the Speech from the Throne after the MLAs have chosen a speaker.

3:05 p.m. The lieutenant governor leaves the chamber while MLAs make their choice, normally just a formality of approving the government's choice. This time MLA Ed Smith (SC — North Peace River).

Owen returns to the legislature after the choice has been made and reads the Speech from the Throne.

After the ceremonies, the government will host an invitation-only tea party in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel. About 4,000 people have been invited.

Gathering of Clan For the Bennetts

It will be all in the family for the Bennett clan at the opening day ceremonies at the legislature Wednesday.

Man Kills Daughter, Wife, Self

NANAIMO (CP) — RCMP said a 39-year-old Nanaimo man shot and killed his 37-year-old wife and 16-year-old daughter, then took his own life early today.

An RCMP spokesman said a .30-30 calibre rifle was used and all three persons were dead at the scene.

Two sons, aged 15 and seven, were unharmed.

They will all be there — parents, brothers, sisters, children — and one very special guest, Winnie Earle, who has been the Bennett family's housekeeper for 44 years.

She helped raise the 43-year-old premier, was his nanny, confidant and mentor. She is now as much a part of the family as any other member. To the premier and his children she's just "Auntie Winnie."

"Among the other personal guests of the premier will be his parents, the former premier W. A. C. and Mrs. Bennett, his wife, Audrey, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack James; his four teenage sons, Brad, 18, Kevin, 16, Stephen, 15, and Greg, 13; his brother, R. J. Bennett and wife, Lois; and his sister, Mrs. Anita Tozer and her husband, Jeff.

the weather

A disturbance has moved onto the West Coast from the southwest. Occasional light flurries over the Northern interior will change to mixed rain and snow this afternoon and occasional light rain can be expected over the southern interior by late afternoon or evening. The disturbance will move inland tonight leaving the west coast in isolated showers Wednesday but more days of rain are on the horizon.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight

Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with periods of rain. Highs near 8. Low tonight near 4. Wednesday, cloudy with showers. Highs near 8.

North and West coast Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with periods of rain. Windy in exposed areas. Highs 8 to 10. Lows tonight 4 to 5. Wednesday, cloudy with showers. Highs near 7 to 8.

Great Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with periods of rain. Highs 8 to 10. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Wednesday, cloudy with showers. Highs 8 to 10.

TEMPERATURES

yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 10 1

Normal 10 4

One Year Ago

Victoria 8 5 8.9

Phoenix 21 6

Chicago 2 1

ACROSS CANADA

P. Rupert 5 5 14.0

P. George 1 1 2 6.6

Terrace	2	0	9.4
Port Hardy	7	5	2.3
Tofino	10	6	4.3
Comox	8	4	1.0
Vancouver	10	5	—
Kamloops	5	2	—
Cranbrook	6	4	—
Puntzi Mt.	5	1	—
Fort Nelson	5	12	—
Peace R.	1	42	—
Edmonton	2	5	—
Jasper	4	—	—
Calgary	4	1	—
Lethbridge	8	3	—
Med. Hat	4	2	—
P. Albert	3	20	—
N. Battleford	3	11	—
Saskatoon	6	10	—
Regina	7	16	—
Moose Jaw	4	12	trace
S. Current	3	11	—
Yorkton	9	22	—
Thompson	18	38	—
Winnipeg	6	22	trace
Brandon	7	24	—
The Pas	9	28	—
Thunder B.	3	14	1.0
Kenora	6	22	trace
Toronto	1	6	trace
Ottawa	1	15	—
Montreal	1	13	—
Quebec	1	23	—
Halifax	4	8	2.3
Charlottetown	1	12	2.3
Fredericton	5	12	2.3
St. John's	2	6	2.3
Whitehorse	2	6	2.3
Yellowknife	20	27	0.5
Inuvik	20	33	—

World Temperatures:	Amsterdam 8, 4; Athens 16, 10; Bangkok 33, 29; Beirut 17, 11; Berlin 4, 0; Brussels 10, 2; Buenos Aires 25, 16; Copenhagen 2, -2; Frankfurt 10, 4; Geneva 12, 5; Helsinki -4, -14; Hong Kong 26, 21; Johannesburg 23, 13; Kiev 1, 0; Lisbon 14, 9; London 7, 5; Madrid 14, 4; Moscow -1, -7; Paris 10, 5; Rio 29, 24; Rome 15, 8; Sao Paulo 24, 18; Seoul 15, 5; Singapore 31, 23; Stockholm -2, 10; Taipei 26, 17; Tehran 12, 6; Tel Aviv 19, 10; Tokyo 15, 9.
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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 88.7 hrs.

Last March 75.4 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 71.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 251.4 hrs.

Last Year 200.5 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 243.0 hrs.

Precipitation, March 11.6 mm

Last March 15.8 mm

Normal (30 Years) 25.7 mm

Precipitation, 1976 275.2 mm

Last Year 239.5 mm

Normal (30 Years) 209.4 mm

Sunrise — Sunset

(Pacific Standard Time)

Wednesday

Sunrise 6:23

Sunset 18:22

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

16 02:45 8.50R 55 4:31A 00 8:02P 05 4.3

17 03:25 8.80R 55 3:21P 00 7:21P 00 5.9

18 03:55 9.00R 55 2:47P 00 6:52P 00 5.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

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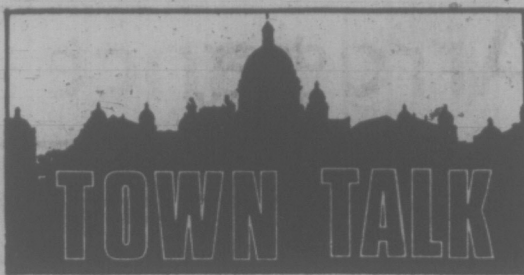
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When Premier Bill Bennett left for his 10-day vacation to Palm Desert he took along with him a pile of literature — copies of throne speeches dating back to the 1930s.

He read them all, he said, to try to get some ideas for his own speech which will be delivered by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen on Wednesday. But Bennett said he didn't find the reading any too scintillating.

"Actually," he told reporters "they were pretty boring."

A proposal by Victoria police department to create more office space at its Figgard headquarters by moving a long information counter was fully explained in helpful notes attached to its 1976 budget, which was considered by Victoria police board on Monday.

And the explanation included this reassuring note: "Adequate waiting room would still be available to the public, who would be dissuaded from using toilets. But as the area is not public, according to Judge Ostler, this would not be disastrous."

Well, maybe, but doesn't it rather depend on how dire the need is?

Times newsboy Free Hart leaves for Smoky Lake, Alberta, all by himself, on June 26 to visit his grandpa.

The pint-sized Grade 4 South Park School student booked his passage courtesy of an anonymous benefactor and will spend three weeks in Alberta, returning July 10, travel agent Tony Nicholson said today.

Free will be met in Edmonton and accompanied to that farming community 50 miles from the airport.

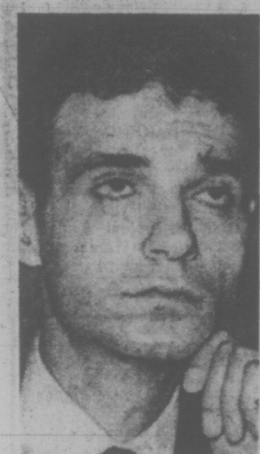
Free was saving his nickels and dimes for the \$124 trip and a Times story on his sales technique prompted the benefactor to donate the plane trip.

The boy will also have an extra \$2 spending money "to help him on his way to become a businessman." The contribution was received by the Times from another "friend" and will be forwarded today.

Town Talk also received another letter.

Complete with a hand-drawn picture of "me in the plane," a thank-you note, in multi-colored ink, was sent to the Times, signed "sincerely, Free."

You're "sincerely" welcome, Free!



NADER

... \$6,000 fee

Not all the odd noises infiltrating the Canadian Transport Commission's railway hearing at the Custom House come from B.C. Hydro's heavy machinery and blasting just outside.

Last week a protractedly disquieting, unbroken and unfamiliar sound seemed to fill the overly-warm Citizenship Court, as if one of the construction machines had somehow propelled its way into the basement and was boring up into the room itself.

Chairman D. H. Jones started as he scanned the room, his look of alarm giving way to a smile as the wracking interruption stuttered-on, then snuffed itself on an explosive snort leaving a momentary vacuum and one embarrassed snorer in the back row.

The Jaycees are giving one free admission ticket for their May 17-22 fair to each elementary school student in Victoria while Goodwill Bottling will match it with a free soft drink for every student.

Some 15,000 sets of parents involved are sure likely to be pleased that their youngsters now won't put the touch on them for any extras — like the rides, the games, hot dogs and so on.

The provincial government will be asked to honor 17-year-old Alan Simpson for using "a lot of calm, and clear thinking" when he rescued elderly Mrs. Stella McLeod from an Oak Bay fire over the weekend.

Oak Bay Fire Chief Fred Leeke has written to the government suggesting a heroism medal for the Grade 12 student at Oak Bay senior-high.

Simpson, 120 Beech, was cycling by Mrs. McLeod's home, 1131 Hampshire, and dragged the 64-year-old woman to safety as flames engulfed the home.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island has turned thumbs down on a suggestion by Sooke that Victoria's sagging Crystal Garden be turned into a government-owned casino.

Debate's meeting in Courtenay Monday vetoed the plan which the Sooke chamber said would provide funds for health care and hospitals in B.C.

Rev. Eric Cole, president of the Cumberland chamber, said chaos would result if the resolution was adopted.

B.C. Gov't Buys Michell Farm

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

One of the oldest and best-known farms on the Saanich Peninsula has been sold to the provincial government which will take possession March 31.

It's Brynmore on Island View Road, owned by Gordon (Bud) Michell.

Neither Michell nor a government spokesman would give the selling price.

Fifty acres of the 106-acre farm have been in the Michell family since March 26, 1868, when Michell's grandfather, Thomas Michell, bought the land from Howard Estes, one of the many black Americans who came to the island via California.

Estes had bought the farm from a Frances Gravelle on Dec. 8, 1862, for \$250 in United States gold coins.

There is no record of how much Michell paid for the farm but his grandson has a receipt that shows he bought "21 head of cattle, small and big, 4 head of horses, 18 pigs, 2 chickens and turkeys, wagon and harness, 1 plow, milking pans etc. etc." for \$650.

Thomas and Margaret Michell and their first son, John Ralph, landed in Esquimalt Harbor on Nov. 17, 1862, after a 124-day voyage from Liverpool, Eng. aboard the sailing vessel Sylvestria.

For a while they ran a grocery store on Johnson Street but in 1865 Michell headed for the Cariboo gold fields. He struck it rich in earth below the corner of his cabin, returned to Victoria and opened the "What Cheer House" on Yates where the Dominion Hotel stands now.

Thomas Michell was an inventive farmer. Knowing a little of engineering, he was the first to use a "binder" on the peninsula, a machine that automatically cut the grain and bound it with twine. He also had the first steam-powered threshing machine.

His wife was noted for her farm produce, she would ride her horse side-saddle to Victoria once a week to sell her surplus stocks.

In addition to helping run the farm and raise six children, she was always ready to help a sick neighbor, earning the name of the Lady of the Valley.

This week, Michell and his wife began moving their belongings to a new home they've bought on Lochside Drive.

Among the possessions are bronze-framed pictures of the farm's founder and his wife. Michell says he has no pangs about selling the farm.

saying he will be 65 in July and he's due for retirement.

"I got up at 5 a.m. and milked cows for 39 years, up until 14 years ago," he said.

"There are lots of easier ways to make a living. We farmed all through the dirty 30s and even now farmers have a job to make ends meet."

Even as he said this, how-

ever, he carefully packed paintings of the original farmstead, replaced 18 years ago with a more modern home.

His wife conceded, "I feel it (the selling of the farm) more than he does, I feel for him."

A provincial department of agriculture spokesman said the government bought the farm to preserve it as farmland. He said because the 106

acres are in several legal parcels, it was possible to have a house built on each individual parcel.

He said the acreage will be leased, the tenant buying the house and other buildings on the property.

"People will have a greater interest in the whole operation," he said, because they own the buildings.

The spokesman said the department has received many applications, both from the Mainland and Vancouver Island.

Representatives from the B.C. Federation of Agriculture will assist the department in screening the applicants.

"We want to get people to produce what they think

should be done as far as the agricultural potential is concerned," he said. "They may come up with ideas for that area that are quite different."

The spokesman said a farm at Courtenay and several on the Mainland, particularly in the Fraser Valley, had been purchased under the same program.



Bud Michell and family pet Elsa savor last days on the farm

—Bill Halkett photo

Board Okays Hiring Seven City Policemen

Victoria police board Monday approved the recruitment of seven additional officers to bring the city police department's strength up to 140 and enable the establishment of a special unit which will undertake preventive policing in the community.

In a marathon budget-trimming session lasting more than three and a half hours the police board also approved proposals for two additional office staff — a stenographer and telephone operator — but denied Police Chief Jack Gregory three other constables, three clerk-typists and a lie-detection specialist.

The board succeeded in lopping about \$30,000 from the department's proposed \$3.7 million budget for 1976, which in its original form involved a \$666,324 increase or 18 per cent over last year's actual expenditure.

Even with the cuts, however, the budget still represents an increase of more than two mills on the tax rate. And the chairman, Mayor Mike Young, said this will be viewed with some concern when it is submitted for city council's approval.

Gregory, who had requested a total of 16 new positions including the 10 extra constables, complained that without adequate office staff policemen were being tied up in time-consuming clerical work.

Despite the rising crime rate and the heavier work load his department has suffered a manpower deficiency for several years, he said, adding "I don't think we can continue the way we are."

But Young said he wasn't convinced that statistics mean very much.

"I could probably say that Victoria pays more for its police service than any other city in Canada, but that prob-

ably doesn't mean anything either."

He reminded the police chief that adding even one extra person to the police department this year will contravene city council's declared hold-the-line policy of rejecting staff increases throughout all departments.

But Young said he is personally convinced of the need for additional constables, to allow Victoria to initiate preventive policing through such community involvement as the Neighborhood Watch programs.

Gregory and deputy police chief Les Mottershead noted that the net gain from the increased strength will be only four new officers, as the other three will only make up

the leeway lost through increased holiday entitlements in the last contract.

Mottershead also pointed out it will be nearly a year before the recruits are sufficiently trained to tackle their full duties and free more experienced colleagues for preventive policing.

Most of the budget savings were found in furnishings, equipment and supplies, and apparently no item was too small to escape the board's attention.

For example, there was a request for \$600 to buy four Victoria city street directories, one for each of the four floors at the police headquarters on Figgard. But Young slashed the allocation to \$300 for two directories.

Also included was \$950 to purchase a stove and refrigerator for the constables' lunch room, but the board reduced the sum to \$500 and suggested that second-hand appliances be purchased.

Gregory also saw a number of items deleted from his "community relations" budget heading.

Instead of \$1,000 for entertaining visiting police officials he'll be allowed only \$500. Transportation costs for department representatives to attend police balls in Vancouver, Portland, Bremerton and other centres were cut from \$350 to \$200.

Also axed was a \$350 item for hospitality to local businessmen. When the chief complained that this could



GREGORY

... entertaining budget slashed to \$500

lead to poor public relations, because businessmen can rarely be induced to take an interest in the police station and its activities, Young replied: "When I'm crying poverty I mean it. I want this budget trimmed."

The mayor added that businessmen "need a reception like they need a hole in the head."

Postal Code Hotline

A telephone "hotline" for postal code information for anywhere in Canada went into operation today at the Yates Street end of the main Victoria Post Office lobby.

The red telephone is connected directly with the postal code unit where a staff handles postal code calls from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Glover said all Canadian addresses have a postal code and the postal code should be used on all mail, including the return address.

Postal code helps the post office provide faster and more reliable service, he said.

Postal code information may also be obtained by calling 388-3419.

Wrecking of Mansion Called Social Problem

An incident of vandalism in Colwood earlier this month which resulted in \$4,000 damage to the Cavendish estate mansion will be treated as a social problem, not a criminal one.

Janet Bellow, Colwood area probation officer, said today no court action will be taken against the four boys aged seven, eight and nine whom police arrested and charged with the vandalism.

She said a meeting will be held later this month or early April with Colwood community team members to discuss the problem.

The community team consists of representatives from the RCMP, probation office, schools, human resources office and community centre.

Ms. Bellow said restitution will be the big issue but could not say if the parents of the children can be forced to pay.

The Cavendish estate, at 501 Belmont in Belmont Park, was the home of the late Mrs. Dola Cavendish, a daughter of former B.C. premier James Dunsmuir. Mrs. Cavendish died in 1967.

At the time of the vandalism the house was empty. Police said vandals threw stones through almost every

window in the house, ripped apart several doors, tore down light fixtures and did damage to interior hardwood floors.

Ask The Times

Q. What part of a horse is called the frog? This is a new one on me. B.L.

A. It's the elastic, horny, middle part of the sole of a horse's foot.

He Can't Nail Down Job Until His Number Comes Up

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Scott Hohnstein is hungry and it's all because of a slow moving "numbers game."

Since he came to Canada from Portland, Ore. as a landed immigrant on Feb. 29 he's found three jobs. But he can't take any of them.

It's not because the 28-year-old has no skills or too much pride.

He's an architectural draftsman. The first job offer was in his own trade. The second was as a cabinet-maker, the third as a laborer at the B.C. Forest Products' Gorge Road mill.

After agreeing to give

Hohnstein a job, each employer has had to turn him down because he has no social insurance number, and can't get one in time... maybe not for two months.

Nobody told him he needed one. Canadian immigration officials never mentioned it at an interview in Seattle before he was granted landed immigrant status.

When he crossed the border at Blaine, Hohnstein was told his landed immigrant paper was a "work permit."

A spokesman for the Victoria immigration office confirmed this when contacted by the Times.

"It's the unemployment insurance people who require a social security number for in-

come tax purposes," he said. "I've known employers take on people pending receipt of the card. It has happened."

When he went to the Canada Manpower office seeking work the matter never came up.

Hohnstein's wife, Meredith, is a second-year student nurse at the Victoria General Hospital. They were married secretly at a civil ceremony here during the Christmas holiday to ease Hohnstein's entry into Canada.

Hohnstein didn't come empty-handed. He has two cars, an expensive Austrian racing bicycle and an apartment full of furniture but he's unable to sell any of his belongings to buy food.



Hohnstein

... found three jobs

"I own a lot but I'm hungry," he explains. "My wife eats at the (nurses') residence and has even tried to sneak me in to get some food."

"Under a contract I signed with the Canadian government I agreed not sell anything for a year. I'm really stuck."

When he and his wife arrived at the border, Hohnstein had \$250, enough until he could land a job, he thought.

His bicycle didn't have a safety compliance sticker so he was forced to leave \$150 behind as deposit until he had one.

He has a sticker now but he's still waiting to get his \$150 back. By the time he'd

paid for ferry expenses of the two cars, plus the rented trailer hauling his belongings, Hohnstein landed in Victoria with about \$40.

Hohnstein wrote for his social insurance card last week but has been told it could take as long as two months to be processed.

Meanwhile, the Hohnsteins are existing on the small stipend Mrs. Hohnstein gets as a student nurse.

Hohnstein admits his problem is partially of his own making but feels government departments are too slow in giving all the facts to newcomers.

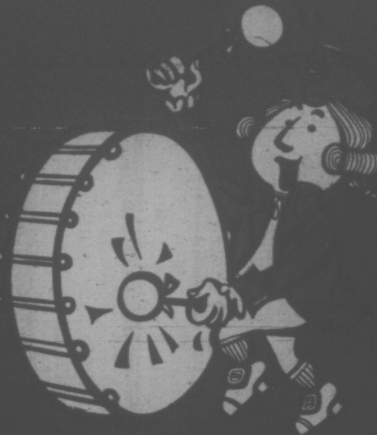
"I want to work. I want to support myself and my wife," he says.

Monday, after being turned away by B.C. Forest Products, Hohnstein became so entangled with government red tape he told his story to the Times as a last resort.

"I went to the department of labor, who sent me to the department of human resources, who said 'Call human rights,'" Hohnstein recalled.

The Hohnsteins cannot afford a phone so he has to make every call in person. Arriving at the human resources' office on Fort, he was told he had to go to the James Bay office.

At the James Bay office he was told a representative will visit him at his apartment at 121 Rendall today.



For those smaller jobs.

WHEELBARROW

All steel "X" type legs, drawn seamless tray 31" long by 23-3/4" wide, 2 1/2 cu. ft. capacity, 7/8" tubular steel frame with baked enamel finish. Comes unassembled. #909

\$13⁹⁵

Heavy White

TOILET SEAT

#103.

\$4²⁹



All stores will be celebrating the grand opening of our new Thunderbird Richmond store

EL1
8"

REMINGTON ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW

High Performance 1-3/4 H.P. motor, perfectly balanced for easy use, double insulated for added protection, cuts trees up to 16 inches thick. Safe indoors or outdoors, special flow through air cooling system.

\$29⁹⁷



WITH THIS COUPON

Sturdy

GARBAGE BAGS

1.25 Mil
Pack of 10 Bags

59^c

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

600 Watt

DIMMER SWITCH

Push On/Off

\$3⁷⁷

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

Handy

SAW HORSE BRACKETS

\$1⁹⁹

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

3 Piece

GARDEN TOOL SET

Includes 1 cultivator, 1 trowel, and 1 fork.

\$1¹⁹

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

PLANT SPRAYER

99^c

SAVE

STORE LOCATIONS AT BOTTOM OF PAGE TWO



Save on quality
PANELLING

If you have a need for panelling now or in the near future be sure to take advantage of these low prices.

4 x 8 Wood Grain Oak Pattern, Villager

\$3⁸⁹
Sheet

4 x 8 Wood Grain Elm Pattern
Nordic Elm or Viking Elm

\$6²⁵
Sheet



**SAVE ON HOME IMPROVEMENT
SPECIALS AT ALL OUR STORES
DURING OUR GRAND OPENING
SALE MARCH 17TH
TO MARCH 31st, 1976**

**REMEMBER OUR
EXPERIENCED
STAFF ARE READY TO
HELP YOU WITH SOUND
ADVICE, FREE ESTIMATES
AND LAYOUTS.**

**FOR ANY ROOM
CARPET**

Rubber back, level loop, assorted colours.

**SAVE
NOW
\$4⁵⁹
SQ. YD.**



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of our new Thunderbird Store in Vancouver at
458 No. 3 Road, Richmond**



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458 No. 3 Road, Richmond, Phone 273-2831
14725 108th Ave. Surrey, Phone 588-5938.

OKANAGAN

Kelowna 1952 Spall Rd, Phone 763-6941

VANCOUVER ISLAND

Nanaimo 625 Townsite Road, Phone 753-2258.
Victoria 2929 Douglas, Phone 386-2921

ALBERTA

Red Deer 4620 - 50th Avenue, Phone 346-7708
Lethbridge 2020 Mayor Magrath Drive, Phone 329-3188

We welcome
your Mastercharge

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Prices good thru Wednesday, March 31st, 1976**

We Welcome
Your ChargeX.





G.S.W.
SIMPLIFIED ROOF DRAINAGE SYSTEM
 Heavy gauge gutter and downspout is light in weight for easy handling and the baked on enamel finish ensures years of blister free service while retaining its bright glossy finish. Carefree Aluminum will not rust or corrode.
 BROWN OR WHITE BAKED ALUMINUM
 10' EAVESTROUGH 10' DOWNPIPE
\$4.29 \$3.89
THUNDERBIRD NOW CARRIES FASCIA BOARD
 The Aluminum Baked Enamel Finish Covers protect the Fascia Board from dry rot and weather deterioration. Do a complete job install G.S.W. Simplified do-it-yourself roof drainage system using Fascia.
\$3.89
 In 10' Lengths

Armstrong
FLOOR TILE
 It's so easy to install. Place 'n Press tile yourself. You don't have to buy cement or special tools, just peel off the paper backing and press it down to stay. Comes in Green or Beige in embossed or smooth style.
 12" x 12"
34¢ Each



QUALITY
 Interior - Exterior Latex
DURAL PAINT
 This quality paint can be used for both indoor and outdoor applications. White only.
\$5.89 Gallon
SPECIAL

1 - Inch Squares Mosaic
CERAMIC TILE
 Comes in colours of Avocado, gold or lavender. Perfect for use in your bathroom, kitchen or bar area. The small squares come on a 12-inch backing for ease of application.
64¢ Sq. Ft.



C.I.L. EXTERIOR STAIN
 1 gallon pail in assorted shades. Will not peel, chip or crack.
\$10.95

Make Your Drive-Way Look New Again.
DRIVE WAY SEALER
 For filling in holes and surface faults.
 4 Gallon Pail
\$14.95

High Quality
PAINT BRUSHES
 2"
\$1.49
 4"
\$3.99



TRAY & ROLLER
 7 1/2"
\$1.99



2 M.L.
 8 x 10 Poly
PLASTIC DROP CLOTH
99¢

Assorted sizes and styles.
SPINDLES AND SHELVES
15% OFF
 T-Bird Regular Price
 There are 6 styles of spindles to choose from. Unfinished spindles come in tropical, mediterranean, base block transitional, rope twist and colonial patterns, sizes 1 1/2" to 12". Unfinished Shelves come in three designs, no notches, notched one end and notched both ends. You can build a 3 Shelf Bookcase 32" Long x 10" Wide.
For Only \$21.95 Reg. 25.85
 Be Sure to Take Advantage of These Savings.

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WITH THIS COUPON
 Buy-On
CAULKING
 For use around tubs, tub enclosures windows, etc.
3 \$1.49 for
SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
 Handy 36"
YARDSTICK
 Only **19¢**
SAVE

BATHROOM VANITY

For the Ultimate in Luxury
No matter what your selection, you are assured of making an attractive and low quality addition to your home and to your bath with a new Salwood Vanity.

21" X 48" Heritage Vanity Cabinet with 22" X 48" Cultured Marble Vanity Top. HDV 45A as illustrated **299⁹⁵**

21" X 48" Ditto 3 door Vanity Cabinet with 22" X 48" Cultured Marble Vanity Top. NY 88E **209⁹⁵**

21" X 64" 2 Door Vanity Cabinet with 22" X 64" Cultured Marble Top. SHV24E **129⁹⁵**

STEP-IN GARDEN-TUB

Size 7' length x 6' width x 18" height U.S.A. approved step-in tub model 7216 Fiberglass extra

Gold or Stone

White

\$269⁹⁵ **\$246⁹⁵**

SHOWER STALL

Includes molded stone shower base with drain and a Tempered Glass Enclosure. Fittings Extra.

249⁹⁵

FIBERGLASS SHOWER STALL

You never have to worry about staining or scratching with this heavy duty fiberglass shower stall. White. 32" X 32" With drain Fittings Extra.

169⁹⁵



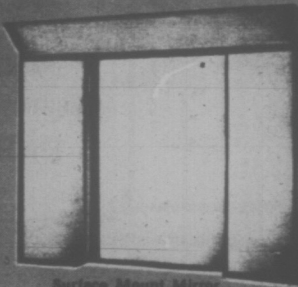
Showerfold Folding

BATHTUB DOOR

Can't get folding door panel in silver trim. Easy to install yourself, carefree maintenance, very practical, prevents water-tight showering, full easy access, safe unbreakable panels with lifetime replacement guarantee.

T&W

\$64⁹⁵



SURFACE MOUNT MIRROR CABINET

Provides additional storage space where needed with beauty and style. Cabinets are finished in durable painted "Honey Beige" enamel. Mirrors and light are attractively chrome trimmed.

PP28 reg \$81.55

\$74⁹⁵

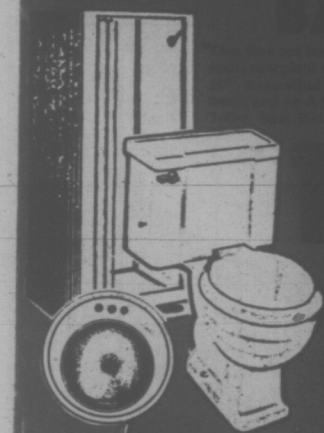


48" Mr. & Mrs. CHROME TRIMMED

MEDICINE CABINET

Three section cabinet combines the use of two and angular swing door cabinets and a centre mirror which is fixed to an underlying frame.

\$49⁹⁵



KITCHEN SINK

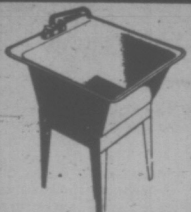
Improve to-day with the addition of this A-Grade 32" X 21" double bowl, stainless steel sink. Complete with strainer. Faucet Extra.

\$59⁹⁵

DELTA FAUCET

Kitchen faucet with single lever handle. #100

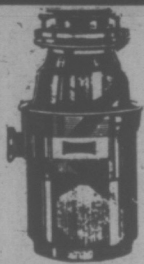
\$26⁹⁵



LAUNDRY TRAY

Sturdy single laundry tray with stand, resists stains and scratches. Faucet Extra #PP65F

\$21⁹⁵



GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Our Top Of The Line, heavy duty model, equipped with a strong 1/2 horse power motor. QB558

\$69⁹⁵



By Water Pik

THE SHOWER MASSAGE

Unique new showerhead delivers pulsating bursts to stimulate, soothe and massage your body. Adjustable for regular spray, massage or combinations. Replace old showerhead in minutes.

SHOWER HEAD

Wall Mount Model **\$19⁹⁵**

Personal Hand Shower With Head and Stat. Model

\$33⁹⁵

PIPE AND FITTINGS

1/2" Type L Hard

COPPER PIPE

In 10' Lengths

31^c

1/2" COPPER TEES

4 For

99^c

1/2" COPPER ELLS

8-For

99^c

In 250' Rolls-Utility

POLY PIPE

1/2" **\$5⁴⁹**

3/4" **\$8⁴⁹**

4" BIG O PIPE

Drain Pipe In 250' Coil

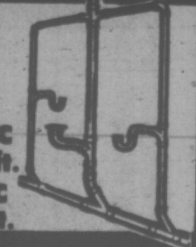
32^c

ABS D.W.V. PLASTIC PIPE

12 ft. lengths

1 1/2" **39^c**

3" **99^c**



AM/FM RADIO

INTERCOM



This unit has two pushbutton controls for the master station and two pushbutton controls for the slave station. The master station has two pushbutton controls for the slave station. The slave station has two pushbutton controls for the master station. The master station has two pushbutton controls for the slave station. The slave station has two pushbutton controls for the master station.

279⁹⁵

100 Amp, 24 Circuit

PANEL PACKAGE

\$49⁹⁵

Package includes the main distribution panel, and the 100-amp main breaker. For complete installation service see our experienced staff.

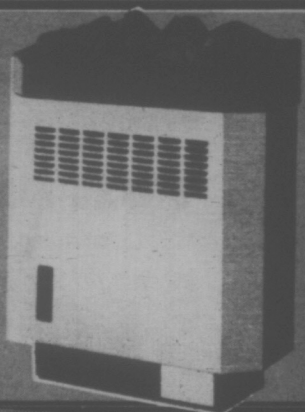
2 Year Guarantee

SAUNA HEATER

Complete with controls

Advanced engineering insures fast heat-up and low operation cost. Heats up to 250 degrees with dry heat or steam. Continuous fresh air circulation. 5.5 KW for rooms up to 308 Cu. Ft.

SAVE NOW \$189⁹⁵



Two Pushbutton and Transformer

CHIME KIT

Includes two note chime

\$7⁹⁵

2-Speed

DUCTED RANGE HOOD

This two-speed range hood eliminates odors fast and is a welcome addition to any kitchen. Comes in colours of white, avocado or gold.

\$25⁹⁵



We carry a complete line of electrical supplies

Dryer and Range

HOOK-UP KIT

Complete with receptacle

DRYER \$7⁹⁵

RANGE \$8⁹⁵



FOR YOUR DRYER

VENT KIT

Kit comes complete with 5' Flex Duct and 2 Clamps.

\$4⁴⁹

ELECTRICAL BOXES



54151L Octagon or 1104LE Switch Box Your Choice

2 for 99^c



IVORY RECEPTACLES

Screw Terminals and E-Z Wire Pressure terminals. Meets Federal Specifications.

2 for 59^c

14-2 NMD/7 Copper

House wire

This is the wire you need for your home wiring jobs including lighting. 250 Ft. Coil

\$19⁹⁵



14-2 NMW/10 In 250 Ft. Coil

UNDERGROUND WIRE

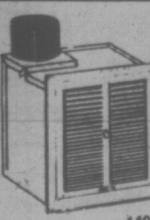
12^c

50 C.F.M.

BATH FAN

Eliminate odors fast with this modern effective exhaust bath fan.

\$9⁴⁹



HOME LIGHTING FOR '76


OUTSTANDING VALUE
5-Light Cast Bronze
CRYSTAL CHANDELIER
Cast bronze chandelier dressed with imported crystal
Now only
\$34⁹⁵
PL365



NOUVEAU TIFFANY
One of our Finest True
Leaded Glass.
\$59⁹⁵



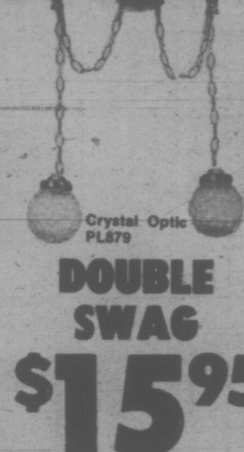
Amber with
Brass stampings
SWAG LIGHT
Sketch Similar
PL1204
\$18⁹⁵



SWAG DRUM
PL 110
Similar to
Illustration
\$14⁹⁵



Crystal Optic
PL879
DOUBLE SWAG
\$15⁹⁵



5 Light Hobnail
CHANDELIER
143-120
\$19⁹⁵



5 Light
Clear Crystal
CHANDELIER
Antique Finish
PL3225
\$49⁹⁵



Two tube size.
4 Foot Wrap Around.
FLUORESCENT
CTS 248/Tubes Extra
4' Single Strip
FLUORESCENT
TUBES EXTRA LS 148
\$9⁹⁵




Metal
POST HEAD
167-521
\$14⁹⁵



Clamp-On
LUXO LAMP
Fastens firmly to your work table,
bed headboard etc. then extends
in any direction. # AM100
\$17⁹⁵



Amber Glass
PORCH LIGHT
798-538
\$7⁹⁵



8" **SWEDISH BALL**
\$5⁴⁹



WITH THIS COUPON
14" **BATH FIXTURE**
\$3⁴⁹
SAVE





WITH THIS COUPON
BEDROOM SQUARES
\$1³⁹
SAVE



WITH THIS COUPON
LIGHT PORCH
\$1⁸⁹
PL821
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TOOLS FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER

 <p>Shopmate by McGraw Edison 7 1/4" 2400</p> <h3>CIRCULAR SAW</h3> <p>Double insulated with burnout protected dynamically balanced 1 H.P. motor. Lifetime lubricated bearings, combination rip and crosscutting 7 1/4" blade.</p> <p>\$26⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Shopmate by McGraw Edison 3/8" 2100. Double Insulated.</p> <h3>DRILL</h3> <p>Burnout protected dynamically balanced, vibration free motor, lifetime lubricated bearings, precision geared chuck and key, speed lock button sets drill speed at maximum RPM.</p> <p>\$15⁹⁵</p>	<p>Easy New way to weld takes only minutes to learn</p> <h3>WELDER KIT</h3> <p>Ideal for home, garage, farm, business, hobby or boat. Set consists of: Seldox Welding Torch, 14 oz. Propane Cylinder, Approx. 100 min. of burning time. Seldox pellets, two welding tips, brass rods-lead, plug, protective glasses with side shield, spark lighter, extra filter and tip cleaner, torch operating manual and parts list, basic techniques booklet.</p> <p>\$39⁹⁵</p>
--	--	---

Fun weekends are ahead with a Homelite XL Super 2

CHAIN SAW

Super 2 features automatic chain oiling, finger-tip controls, power-tip guide bar and chromed chain. The new gasoline-powered Super 2 has a 1.9 cubic inch displacement and is equipped with a 14-inch guide bar and chain. In addition a rubber-cushioned handlebar and deluxe starting rope grip provides the homeowner with added comfort and control.

Buy during our Grand Opening Sale and receive a free tool kit containing file guide, round and flat file, bucking wedge, depth case, spark plug, wrench, in a handy carrying case.

\$154⁹⁵



Homelite Xl CHAIN SAW

The saw designed for homeowners. Prunes and trims trees, cuts firewood, does rough carpentry jobs. Precision machined with quick-starting all-weather ignition system, equipped with 10" bar and chain.

\$99⁹⁵

FREE
TOOL KIT WITH
THE PURCHASE
OF A XL
SUPER 2

 <p>EU24</p> <h3>LEVEL</h3> <p>\$5⁹⁵</p>	 <p>3/16" x 100' Poly-tie</p> <h3>ROPE</h3> <p>Special</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Hand</p> <h3>SAWS</h3> <p>C265 \$5⁹⁵ B265 \$9⁹⁵</p>
 <p>CS12C</p> <h3>COMBINATION SQUARE</h3> <p>\$2⁷⁹</p>		<p>Durable</p> <h3>HAMMERS</h3> <p>C16C \$1⁹⁹ B16C \$7⁹⁹</p>



Prices Effective
March 17th to
March 31st 1976

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT
QUANTITIES

WITH THIS COUPON

Handy

SCREWDRIVERS

39^c

SAVE

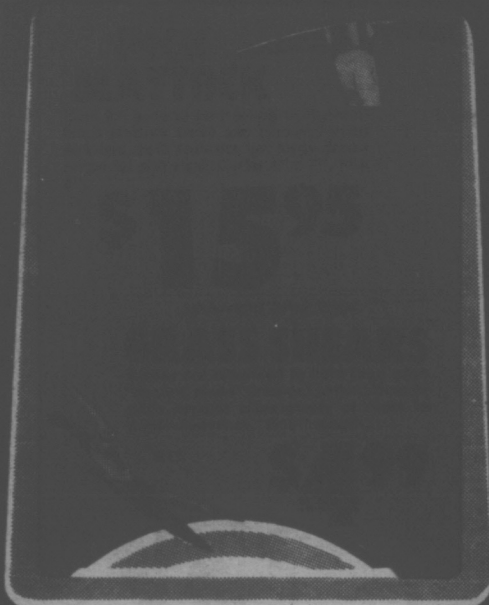
WITH THIS COUPON

50' 50Y

TAPE

\$6⁴⁹

SAVE

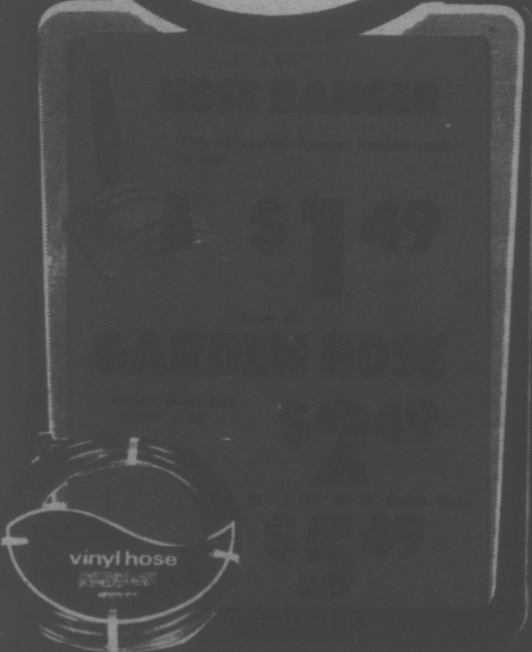


Domestic

TRASH TOTER

Trash handling is made easier with this easy system of moving trash cans. This trim, durable easy-to-use toter holds two 20 gallon trash cans.

\$9⁹⁵

For a greener, healthier looking lawn

4 Cubic Foot

PEAT MOSS

\$4⁹⁹

40 Lb. Green Leaf
6-8-6 All Purpose

FERTILIZER

\$5⁴⁹

50 Lb. Green Leaf

LIME

\$1⁷⁹

18" Spreading Width

LAWN SPREADER

This economical little spreader features a strong tubular steel handle with plastic hand grip, durable baked enamel finish, rubber-tired wheels, galvanized regulator plate, tab retainers firmly secure regulator.

7116

\$10⁹⁵



20 Foot

EXTENSION LADDER

Tuffy curl groove flange enable extension to raise and lower easily as upper rail slides over the rung on the curl groove flange.

HHE20

\$39⁹⁵



6 Foot

STEP LADDER

An all purpose ladder, featuring a self folding bucket and tool holder, vinyl bumper for safety and protection.

\$19⁹⁵



Umbrella-Type

CLOTHES DRYER

Sturdy construction, won't rust or oxidize, blue post with white arms and 160 feet of transparent blue clothesline. Get clothes fresh air clean.

\$16⁹⁵



WITH THIS COUPON

Wooden

CLOTHESPINS

Pkg. of 36

49¢

SAVE



WITH THIS COUPON

Durable

BAMBOO RAKE

\$1⁴⁹

SAVE



WITH THIS COUPON

1 Lb. Pkg.

LAWN SEED

Play Turf

99¢

SAVE




SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY MARCH 31st 1976.

Thunderbird

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